

The War Cry

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

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Inset photo D. Ottaway

1954 IS HALF GONE! It seems only the other day that we flicked over the first page of a brand-new date-pad; now it is half used up! So do the months and years of our lives flash away. The Bible, with its usual appropriateness, has a message for a situation like this. It says, "So teach us to number our days, that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom." And Biblical wisdom, of course, is knowing God, and His Son, the world's Saviour, Jesus Christ. Call upon Him before it is forever too late, forsake your sins and, for the rest of 1954, find the peace that "passeth understanding," together with victory over sin and if you live for Him—and others—the rest of the year you'll want to continue always!

BURIED TREASURE!

BY CAPTAIN GEORGE CLARKE

BURIED treasure! Here are words that cause one's imagination to race with excitement. Will it ever be accurately estimated what value lies hidden beneath the secret deep or the silent earth? Men have exhausted their life's savings, others have sacrificed life itself in the never-ending search.

It is said that the notorious Captain Kidd sailed his ship into Chester Basin (a few miles from Halifax N.S.) heavily laden with pirates' gold, wrested from ill-fated victims of every nation which had had the great misfortune of falling prey to his merciless band of thieves. Here, on Oak Island, history tells us, they left their fortune where it remains to this day. Wide-eyed seekers have searched the spot in vain. They have left the island wearily, receiving no profit for their arduous toil.

If you ever visit Louisburg, in

day without the elusive treasure.

The quarter million dollars is still there!

Why is it that men will go to such extreme effort and expense to procure for themselves earthly treasure? What is it that causes our hearts to beat faster in just learning the facts of such a hidden prize? Men will go to the limit to establish security for the body yet, on the other hand, will give no attention whatever to the security of the soul. Perhaps many times you have mused at the joy and complete happiness of the man in Christ Jesus. Is it all but a hidden treasure to you? It is indeed a treasure and assuredly hidden to many, even in this Christian land. That outward glow you observe emanates from an inward peace possessed by the individual who has earnestly sought after God. This treasure may be yours!

I've found the Pearl of greatest price,
My heart doth sing for joy,

PRAYERS FOR FAMILY WORSHIP

HEAVENLY FATHER, we thank Thee for the "exceeding great and precious promises", which Thou has given to us. Forgive us our sins, for the sake of Jesus Christ, Thy Son, our Saviour. Break the power of sin, so that it may not have dominion over us. Loosen the fetters of habits that are harmful, and subdue passions that disturb the peace of our souls.

We pray for all our friends. Grant that they and we together may be numbered among the friends of Christ. We pray that those who are at enmity with Thee may be changed in heart, especially those who are of our own family and kindred. May they be reconciled to Thee in Jesus Christ.

Remember in Thy mercy all who are in distress or trouble: the tempted in their peril, the widow and the orphan in their loneliness, and the dying in their need of Thy presence and saving help.

O Lord, grant Thy protection to our loved ones who are far away, and keep them and us, that we may hereafter dwell with Thee in life eternal. Sustain and direct all who labour for the Kingdom of God, whether at home or on the mission field, that they may be conscious of the presence of the Holy Spirit with them. We ask these things for Christ's sake. Amen.

Nova Scotia, you should continue your journey to a little village named La Baleine. If your curiosity is aroused sufficiently to warrant the effort, you will find a small parcel of land containing a number of ancient mounds which have been there for two hundred and fourteen years. Here, beneath the earth lie the remains of some of the crew that sailed the proud French man-o-war *Chameau*—in English "Camel"—out of Havre, in 1740. She was bound for Louisburg with a cargo which included, among other commodities, gold amounting to a quarter million dollars in present day value; the pay-roll for the troops stationed at Louisburg.

As the mighty *Chameau* ploughed its way south-west through heavy seas, along the rocky coast of Cape Breton, she met with a terrific gale which drove her aground and pounded her to pieces. By morning many bodies of the crew from the stricken vessel had washed ashore below La Baleine, and kind hands carefully laid them to rest.

When word was received at Louisburg, the race was on. One French commander of Louisburg was severely reprimanded by his superiors and relieved of his duties because of his mad obsession to raise that ship and get its treasure allowing his military and civic obligations to suffer. When the fort fell to the British, the magic of lost gold began to rush through their veins, too, and every effort was made to retrieve the prize.

And so it continued through the years. For a century and a half the *Chameau* lay rotting upon the sunken reefs off Cape Breton. In the 1920's, a New York doctor took up the search. All modern equipment, complete with diving suit and diver, was brought to the scene, and the hunt became world news; but the sea still held its victim. The doctor and his companions left quietly one

And sing I must, for Christ I have,
Oh! What a Christ have I!

What a pity that so many are content to leave this precious blessing "buried", when the Word declares, "Seek and ye shall find."

The Life For Which I Long

By John Greenleaf Whittier.

*WHEN on my day of life the night is falling,
And, in the winds from unsummed spaces blown,
I hear far voices out of darkness calling
My feet to paths unknown:*

*Be near me when all else is from me drifting:
Earth, sky, home's pictures, days of shade and shine,
And kindly faces to my own uplifting
The love which answers mine.*

*I have but Thee, my Father! Let Thy Spirit
Be with me then to comfort and uphold;
No gate of pearl, no branch of palm I merit,
Nor street of shining gold.*

*Suffice it if, my good and ill unreckoned,
And both forgiv'n through Thy abounding grace,
I find myself by hands familiar beckoned
Unto my fitting place.*

*There, from the music round about me stealing,
I fain would learn the new and holy song,
And find at last beneath Thy trees of healing,
The life for which I long.*

REFRESHMENT FROM ROMANS

DAILY DEVOTIONAL READING

BY SENIOR-CAPTAIN ARTHUR PITCHER

SUNDAY—

I beseech you therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service (which is your spiritual worship, R.V.). Romans 12:1.

My consecration is sought for, not on the basis of the demands of God, although He has every right to demand, but I am constrained by the mercies of God. I am not asked to pay a debt, but I am asked to give myself as a gift; to "PRESENT" my body, and I am constrained to present that gift with all its powers and all its attributes purified.

MONDAY—

And be not conformed to this world: but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind, that ye may prove what is that good, and acceptable, and perfect will of God. Romans 12:2.

The contrasting prefixes in the two words, "con"—and "trans"—teach me very clearly what my relationship to the world must be. The desire and inclination of the spirit given to God in complete surrender is not such as will cause me to go WITH the world in my thinking, but to CUT ACROSS the desires and inclinations of the sinful world in thought and deed. So many appeals to Christians are designed to lead to conformity rather than to transformation.

TUESDAY—

For I say, through the grace given unto me, to every man that is among you, not to think of himself more highly than he ought to think; but to think soberly, according as God hath dealt to every man the measure of faith. Romans 12:3.

My spiritual achievement must never lead me to a Pharisaical pride, but in a sober, quiet, and unpretentious consideration of my position now as compared with the possibilities yet unappropriated.

WEDNESDAY—

For as we have many members in one body, and all members have not the same office: so we, being many, are one body in Christ, and every one members one of another. Romans 12:4, 5

Very often the differences apparent between Christians are not differences of spiritual position, but differences of opportunity. Every muscle in the human body performs the function for which it was created, so God expects every member of the church to function in the position and for the purpose which He intended.

THURSDAY—

Having then gifts differing according to the grace that is given to us, whether prophecy, let us prophesy according to the proportion of faith. Romans 12:6.

Every gift which I enjoy comes to me unmerited, and I find myself as a Christian the guardian of certain attributes which are committed to me only that I might use them as the steward of God. The first gift mentioned is prophecy, and I believe there is some significance in the fact that prophecy is linked with faith, for to prophesy without the consciousness of an abiding confidence in God is vain. The Christian concept of things that are, and things that are to be, lies in a changeless faith in a living God.

FRIDAY—

Or ministry, let us wait on our ministering: or he that teacheth, on teaching. Romans 12:7.

He who seeks to serve without using the spiritual gifts which God has given him offers at best a limited and unworthy service. Think of a mother's service without love, a doctor's service without sympathy, a teacher's service without patience, and we see how poor is service without spiritual grace.

SATURDAY—

Or he that exhorteth, on exhortation; he that giveth, let him do it with simplicity; he that ruleth, with diligence; he that sheweth mercy, with cheerfulness. Romans 12:8.

If I cannot serve acceptably without using the gifts of God I most certainly cannot preach either by word, deed, or life, without His gifts. My giving loses its value unless it is accompanied by simplicity. An act performed grudgingly would be better left undone.

HOW TO BE SAVED

NOT only do I see that I have sinned against God, but I am truly sorry for having done so. I hate my evil ways, and I hate myself for having followed them. I am grieved on account of my sins—not only because they have exposed me to punishment, but because they have been committed against my Heavenly Father who has continually loved and cared for me.

If I could undo the past, gladly would I do so; but, alas! I cannot. The sins I have committed are written down against me in the book of God's remembrance. No prayers that I can offer, no deeds that I can perform will remove that horrible record. My only hope is in the forgiving mercy of Jesus Christ, who has said, "Him that cometh to Me I will in no wise cast out."

William Booth.

BRIEF BIBLE BIOGRAPHIES

BY SENIOR-CAPTAIN STANLEY MATTISON

JESUS

"Behold the Man!" John 19:5.

OUTSIDE his palace, Pilate presented Jesus, God's Son, to the mob, using words which will be preached upon as long as time shall last—"Behold the Man!"

As we look at the first man, Adam, we see an absolute, utter failure. As a result of Adam's sin the world was plunged into the gulf of dark despair. Now behold another Man. This Man came to do what Adam failed to do, render a perfect obedience unto God, and in the course of that obedience He stands at Pilate's bar.

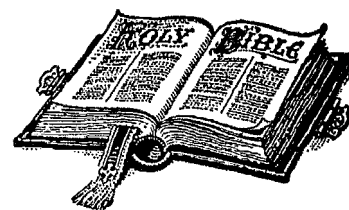
Isaiah, in his prophecy of Him, described Him, as a "Man of Sorrows".

Truly on that day His position was not an enviable one. His cause looked lost. There He stood, deserted by His disciples, mocked and ridiculed. But His cause was far from lost. Soon He hung on a cross, and there He "became the author

of eternal salvation unto all them that obey Him".

Long ago, in the United States, a fierce fight took place for the governorship of a certain state. As election day drew near the struggle between the two candidates became more and more bitter. One candidate was "wet", the other "dry". On the very eve of the election, the man who campaigned for prohibition was shot dead. That decided the issue. The state went dry. It seems, so the story goes, that the voters as they streamed to the polls, could see nothing but the dead body of the man who died for his cause, and they felt compelled to give their vote for his side.

"And they crucified Him." The Candidate for the cause of righteousness and truth was slain. Moved by His dying love in giving His life for man's redemption men, even today, cast their vote for Jesus. They choose Him to be their representative in the courts of Heaven.



PRAYER'S TREMENDOUS POWER

CLY noted as principal of Cliff College, English seminary for the calm-minded Methodists, Samuel Clark (1860-1932) was born at Burnham, Wiltshire, of poor parents. Like his father before him, he went to work in cotton mills at an early age, wearing wooden clogs on his feet. Receiving the call to the ministry at the age of twenty-one, he worked hard to gain an education, studying at nights, after twelve hours at the mill. Becoming a "lay evangelist" at a mill at twenty-one, at one pound a week (then about five dollars), he labored for his earnest Bible teaching and soon linked up with the Temperance movement that was sweeping the country. He was proud in sermons he had composed, but in an all-night session of prayer, he found himself depending on God's promises and not on God. He made

effective fervent prayer of a just man availeth much"—5: 16

MOSES and Elijah were not ordinary men. They were so unusual that they were chosen from among all the Old Testament saints to come and talk to Jesus on the Mount of Transfiguration. One was the leader of the Old Covenant, and the other the most dramatic of its prophets. Their tasks were unique. They called them to duties that de-

manded frequent and intimate intercourse with Himself. The miraculous was conspicuous in all they did. The rod of Moses and the mantle of Elijah were symbols and instruments of miracle-working power.

While spending a year's probation in Edinburgh, he heard many such preachers as Alexander Whyte, Henry Drummond and John MacNeill. A term at Clydebank followed, then came fruitful years at Leeds. He became principal of Cliff in 1912. He was also editor of JOYFUL NEWS for many years. Mr. Chadwick was invited to preach in South Africa and made soul-saving trips to America. He remained at Cliff until the Home Call came.

manded frequent and intimate intercourse with Himself. The miraculous was conspicuous in all they did. The rod of Moses and the mantle of Elijah were symbols and instruments of miracle-working power.

BY REV. SAMUEL CHADWICK

Their prayers were miracles. They moved in the realm of the infinite. They controlled the heavens and commanded the earth. At their word rivers and rain were

Mighty exponents of the Word of God have appeared through the ages—men and women who were so imbued with their belief in God that they were veritable prophets. THE WAR CRY has revived some of the messages which, when spoken by the men who uttered them were wonderful in their life-changing power. It is the prayer of the editorial staff that these messages will prove helpful today.

ruled, life and death were commanded, oil and meal multiplied. Greater than these works of power were the results of prayer in illumination and guidance, God revealing His mind and giving instructions as to His will. In answer to prayer there came the revelation that was beyond human wisdom, and the miracle of the mind was

greater than those of material power.

The dramatic stories of prevailing prayer in the Bible have made a profound impression upon the minds of ordinary people. It has standardized miracle as the normal working power of prayer. It is the true standard, for all prayer is supernatural in its working, but it has its discouraging side. Moses stands alone, and though Elijah was a man of like passions with ourselves, he was no ordinary man, and his task was by no means commonplace.

What is the place and work of prayer in the life of ordinary people? What about the people in whose life there is no opportunity for either privacy or leisure, and whose duties are an unrelieved monotony of mechanical commonplace? Is prayer for exceptional people and exceptional circumstances, or has it a place and a work in lives of ordinary gifts and commonplace living?

Of the New Testament successor of Elijah (John the Baptist) it is said that he did no miracle. He was not less a man of prayer than his Old Testament predecessor, but food did not multiply at his touch, he raised no dead, and neither water nor fire was at his command. The only miracles in him were in personality, in discernment, and in truth. So we find that the supernatural power may work along normal lines of natural law. Ordinary people may pray about commonplace things, and the answer to their prayers may be in an enlightened mind, a triumphant soul, a steadfast faith, and a holy life. There may be no miraculous incidents, but prayer lifts the lowliest and most ordinary life to the exalted plane of the supernatural—the greatest miracle of all.

It is quite certain that we cannot all be Elijahs or Elishas, Abrahams or Daniels, George Mullers or Hudson Taylors, Barnabases or "Praying



Hydes," but that is no reason why we should not be men of prayer. There are praying men in the scriptures of whom no miracles are told. They moved in other spheres. They were workers in the workshop of the world. Jacob and Moses were keepers of sheep, with ample spaces of solitude in which to pray. The example of Elijah's miraculous record needs to be balanced by that of others who lived and worked among the normal conditions of life.

It is expected that preachers and prophets should give themselves to the Word of God and prayer, but what about the man whose life is lived in the factory, officer, or store?

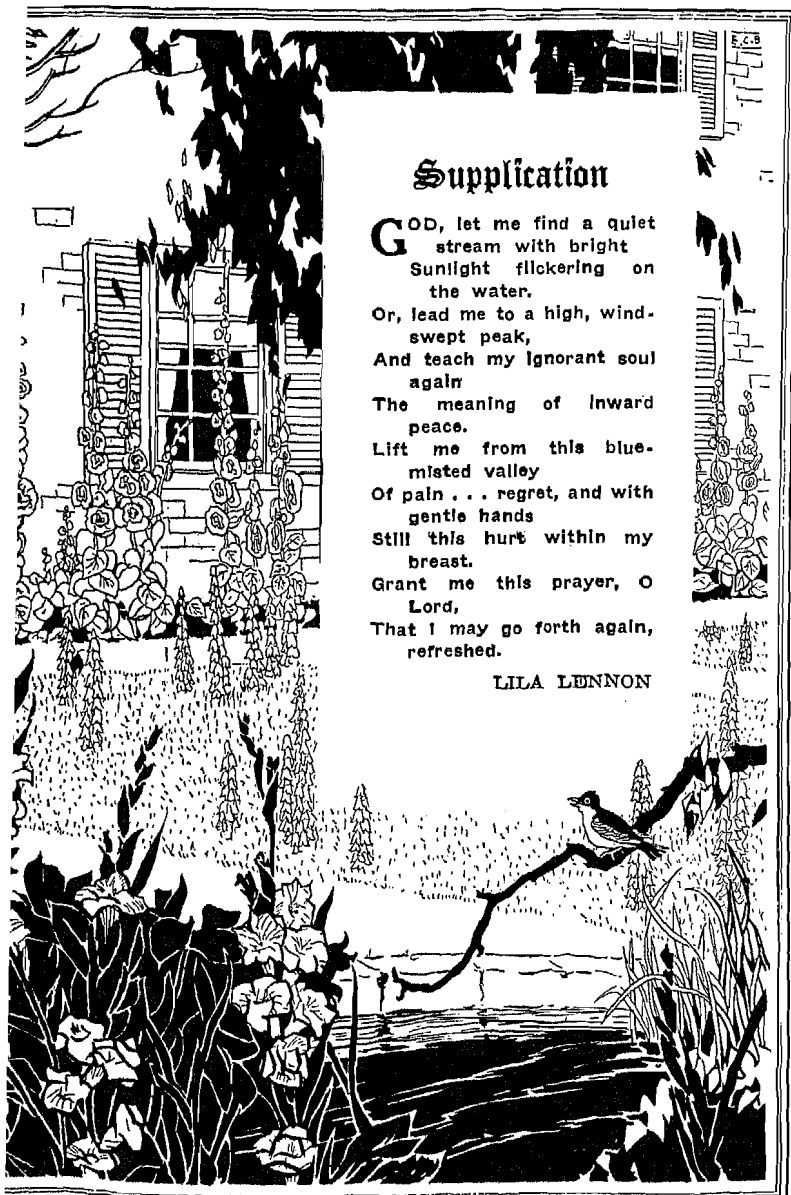
Nehemiah was as truly a man of prayer as Elijah. He was the builder of the wall of Jerusalem. He wrought no miracle, he saw no vision, he had no special commission from Heaven. He never said God had sent him, neither did he ask anyone else to say it for him. A need and an opportunity called him. That was enough. There was a condition that filled his soul with grief, a great work to be done, and no one seeming to care about it, and somehow it was laid upon him that he ought to take it in hand. So he prayed. He prayed over the evil tidings, prayed for the ruined city, prayed about the reproach of the people of God, prayed on behalf of those in distress; prayed till his heart was well-nigh breaking. Nothing extraordinary happened. No angel came. God gave no sign.

No Miracle—Except Inside!

When Elijah prayed, things happened. Nehemiah prayed, and nothing happened! Oh, yes, there did! Something happened in Nehemiah, and a miracle in personality is greater than a miracle in nature. Emotion turned to prayer, and prayer turned to conviction; then conviction generated purpose, and purpose directed energy; then energy vitalized activity, until the two sayings come together.

The praying of Nehemiah wrought no startling and dramatic manifestation of supernatural power, but it built the wall and restored the city; in the will of God, that was his work. Nehemiah prayed about his work. Prayer was the maintained attitude and continued habit of his life. There are those who reserve prayer for special and desperate occasions. We read of some who pray—

(Continued on page 14)

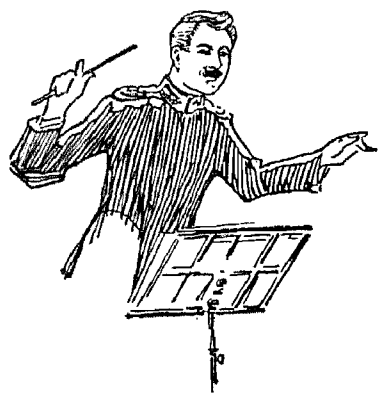


Supplication

GOD, let me find a quiet stream with bright sunlight flickering on the water.
Or, lead me to a high, wind-swept peak,
And teach my ignorant soul again
The meaning of inward peace.
Lift me from this blue-misted valley
Of pain . . . regret, and with gentle hands
Still this hurt within my breast.
Grant me this prayer, O Lord,
That I may go forth again, refreshed.

LILA LENNON

Calling THE TUNES



Stories of the Music in The Salvation Army Tune Book

BY BRIGADIER GORDON AVERY

A Weekly Series

that city in 1731 (some state 1735). He was apprenticed to his father's trade but, having a great attraction toward music, he ran away from home and made his way to London, where he became a pupil of the great Dr. Burney. For a time he played the German flute in Handel's orchestra. In 1766 he was

BY THE WAY...

Canadian Salvationist musicians may wish to clip and preserve this commentary on the music in the Army's tune book. Through the courtesy of Brigadier G. Avery, additional information has been supplied which has become available since the series originally began to appear in THE MUSICIAN.

15. ROCKED IN THE CRADLE OF THE DEEP.

This is an English sentimental song, the words being by Emma Willard (U.S.A.). The first verse is:

Rocked in the cradle of the deep,
I lay me down in peace to sleep;
Secure I rest upon the wave,
For Thou, O Lord, has power to save.

The composer was the Rev. Joseph Philip Knight. He was born at Bradford-on-Avon, in 1812, and was the son of a clergyman. He studied under Corfe, of Bristol Cathedral. After ordination, he accepted the living of St. Agnes, Scilly Isles, and travelled abroad from there two years later. He died at Great Yarmouth in 1887. His fame as a composer probably rests upon this tune and "She wore a wreath of roses".

The tune "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep" was published for our use in Salvation Music, Vol. 2 (1883), which was described as "a collection of the favourite songs of The Salvation Army", and was set to the words by F. W. Fry: "O Lord, I come just now to Thee", No. 398 in the new song book. The tune has now largely dropped out of use.

16. ROCKINGHAM.

"Rockingham" is from "The Psalms of David for the use of Parish Churches. The Music Selected, Adapted and Composed by Edward Miller, Mus. Doc., 1790." It occurs seven times in this collection and is headed, "Part of the melody taken from a hymn tune" and is there named "Rockingham".

James T. Lightwood states that the original may be traced to a tune-book in Miller's possession, called: "A Second Supplement to Psalmody in Miniature, containing an addition of new Hymn Tunes, chiefly used at Lock Tabernacle, Tottenham Court, Lady Huntingdon's and Mr. Wesley Chapels, Dissenting Meetings, etc., etc., many of which are not in any other collection".

Although the book is not dated, it is said to have been issued about 1780. Lightwood says: "This particular copy of Dr. Miller's contains several notes which are undoubtedly in Miller's handwriting, and the most interesting of these appears under the tune "Tunbridge", where he has written: "Would make a good long M."

The story of the tune, which is described as "Peculiar Metre", is as follows: "Here then," continues Lightwood, "we have the undoubted genesis of 'Rockingham'." When Miller's book appeared in 1790, the editor had carried out his idea about "Tunbridge" and it appears as "Rockingham".

It is not known just when the tune became associated with Watt's well-known words, "When I survey the wondrous Cross", but the combination is found as early as 1833 in Godding's "The Parochial Psalmist" and later in the first issue of "Hymns Ancient and Modern" (1861).

In some Scottish collections the tune appears under the title of "Communion", owing to the fact that it was set to a paraphrase of Psalm 35, which was used a good deal at communion services.

It is considered that the tune was named "Rockingham" by the composer, after a patron of his, the Marquess of Rockingham.

Edward Miller was the son of a stonemason at Norwich, Eng., and was born in

appointed organist of the parish church at Doncaster and retained the position for over fifty years.

In 1786 Miller took his degree of Mus. Doc. at Cambridge, and four years later issued his "Psalms of David", which was an immediate success, with King George III amongst the nearly 5,000 subscribers. The King, in fact, sent Miller a gift of £25 to mark his approval of the work.

Miller was held in high esteem by his fellow townsmen, being described as a "warm-hearted, simple-hearted, right-hearted man; an enthusiast in his profession." In 1774 the freedom of the borough was conferred upon him. He died in 1807 and was buried in the parish church.

The chorus of No. 16 in the tune book, both words and music, is from an entirely different song, composed by the Rev. L. Hartsough.

Souls Won At Sudbury

THE Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., No. 1 Band (Bandmaster Bessant), paid a useful visit to Sudbury, Ont. (1st-Lieut. and Mrs. J. Wood). In the initial programme, Governor R. Bevis of the Sudbury District Jail, was the chairman.

On Sunday a party of bandmen visited the jail, under the leadership of Major and Mrs. A. Bruce. The holiness meeting was broadcast over the North's most powerful station. In the afternoon the band presented a programme at Pioneer Manor, Sudbury's home for the aged. There were nine seekers at the Mercy-Seat in the evening gathering. A "hallelujah wind-up" concluded a weekend spent in the service of the King of kings.

In The Okanagan Valley

THE New Westminster, B.C. Songster Brigade (Leader C. Frayn) spent a profitable weekend at Vernon, B.C. (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. T. Smith). A band ensemble of twelve also participated in the events. A march, with police escort, was an experience as the brigade held its first open-air effort. A listener raised his hand for prayer. An escort of Royal Canadian Mounted Police accompanied the march to a school auditorium for the programme which followed.

Sunday gatherings included those at the Old Folks Home and the hospital, an after-church programme at night, and a visit to Armstrong, fifteen miles away, during the afternoon, when a programme was given. In the holiness and salvation meetings the messages were given by the New Westminster Commanding Officer, Sr.-Captain C. Gillingham.

CALGARY BAND VISITS MONTANA

Musical Blessings South of the Border

THIRTY members of the Calgary, Alta., Citadel Band (Bandmaster G. Harmenson) recently undertook their first tour in the United States, when they fulfilled a crowded schedule in Montana. They travelled all night by bus to arrive at Butte, Mont., for a police-escorted morning march to the city hall, where greetings and the key to the city were received from Mayor T. Sullivan. Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. C. Bearchell were leaders of meetings for the band's two-day visit. The occasion was the Army's sixty-fifth anniversary in Butte.

Hospitals Visited

A programme which included such numbers as "American Melodies," "A Sunbeam," "Montreal Citadel," "Quiet Pastures," and "Hallelujah Chorus," was given the first evening. Deputy-Bandmaster Petersen and Bandsman S. Walter played the cornet duets, "Cheerful Voices," "Deliverance," and "Always Cheerful." A male voice party sang, and Bandsman W. Ratcliffe gave a monologue.

Two hospitals were visited on Sunday morning, followed by the holiness gathering in the First Baptist Church. In the afternoon the band journeyed twenty-five miles to Anaconda, where a programme was given. Later, their music tra-

velled as far as El Paso, Texas, when the band played "Anthem of the Free".

The evening meeting was held in the Butte hall, when the band's message was "Divine Communion," the male voice party sang, Lt.-Colonel Bearchell gave the message and there were four seekers.

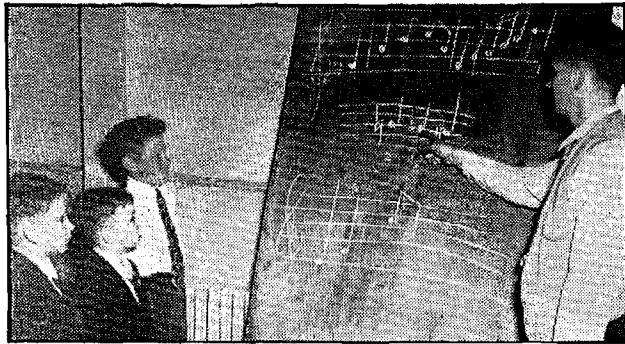
On Monday morning the band went to Helena, the capital of Montana. An open-air programme was given on the main street, which has the intriguing name of Last Chance Gulch. From there they continued to Great Falls for their final engagements. An ensemble of twelve bandmen appeared on television, and the band gave a programme at night, when the chairman was the Alberta Divisional Commander, Major W. Ross. Deputy-Bandmaster Petersen played the cornet solo, "Glory To His Name". In all meetings, personal testimony was given by a bandsman.

INSTRUMENTS FOR SALE

The Winnipeg, Man., Citadel Band has the following instruments for sale: 1 Bb Bass (Boosey), no case, in good condition, \$175; 1 G Trombone (S.A.) and case, in good condition, \$95. Those interested should contact Band Secretary Bramwell Price, 405 Rupertsland Ave., West Kildonan, Winnipeg, Man.

YOUTHFUL MUSICIANS

NEWLY-FORMED musical sections at Owen Sound, Ont. (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. C. Fisher). Top to bottom: Young People's Band Leader Morris gives instruction, leads the cornet and horn section, and the trombone and bass section, with Singing Company Leader Mrs. H. Stuck conducting the vocalists.—Photos by Owen Sound Times.



THE Not quite away from the enemy major who give him antiques. H laughing Co some his str his regimen where the h than ever s his mate th will kill the the outpost seven men. thought. War ends. Mounted Po stirring adv become an hope of mal coal-trimme has gambler He takes Attending a dressed by Collette and are convert

AN OI MARRIA M suital available Collette's other town in motion. After t association Friends i they shou by that be regard for questione tious cha tion of bo "You n a shabby t Perce, "o turn to ar They l gatherings disturbed mencemer they sat Clerk of announce glad in th A little lips as she tall brideg for gladn joicing, th new life s their love sire to es caught th How diffe a short ti his outloo demonstr Wales honeymoon and the p in the ne conducted was still



A SOLDIER I WILL BE

BY MAJOR ADELAIDE AH KOW



OUR SERIAL STORY

rived. They wakened the first morning to the strains of:

*At the Cross, at the Cross,
Where I first saw the light,
And the burden of my heart rolled away.*

The miners were going to work singing. Returning from the mines it was the same. Gospel songs woke the echoes among the mountains continually. Perce and Collette were greatly blessed by the singing and by the revival spirit that coloured everything. Their enthusiastic letters home decided one of Collette's brothers to visit Wales for a day or two with his fiancée and share the blessings.

"Dora is coming with me," wrote Tom, "and, if possible, we will catch the early train, otherwise the following one."

"I'll slip down to meet that early train," said Perce, on the day the visitors were expected. "There's just a chance Tom will be on it."

Little did he dream that, instead of Tom, he was to see another familiar figure, and that the encounter was to give him the opportunity for revenge which he had sought so long and unavailingly in South Africa, and which he had promised himself should come in civilian life.

The train steamed in, and one of the first to alight was a smart-looking man whose bearing Perce could not fail to recognize. He took a step toward him, but the man's eyes fell on him and instantly he turned and

walked in the opposite direction.

"No exit that way," thought Perce exultantly. "You'll have to return, Bob Tracy."

For it was without doubt the former regimental sergeant-major whose unjust tyranny Perce and his friends had borne for seven long years.

What a tumult of feelings was aroused by the sight of the man! But could the old thoughts of hatred and vengefulness now dominate one who had pledged himself to follow a Leader, whose direction was, "Love your enemies?"

"If ye forgive men their trespasses," said Jesus, "your Heavenly Father will also forgive you: But if ye forgive not men their trespasses, neither will your Father forgive your trespasses."

So it was with a clear idea of what he must do that Perce awaited the return of his quarry. And nothing could have shown the change in Perce more than the manner in which he did.

When eventually the upright figure of the former sergeant-major came back along the platform, compelled to pass the equally upright Perce, he held out his hand, saying quietly, "Shake hands, Bob Tracy. For years I looked for an opportunity to kill you, but today I want to ask you to forgive me for all those thoughts, for I've been converted since I left the service, and would like to see you saved as well. May God be with you."

As he spoke, he saw the wariness in his former antagonist's eyes change to astonishment and then to mystification. Tracy took the offered hand, but his own was limp. Clearly he was too astounded for speech. Relief that Perce intended him no harm seemed to be his paramount feeling. Master of the situation in a way he had never dreamed of in South Africa, Perce turned happily for home and Collette. The old feud was at an end. New days were here and a new way of life.

Back in Bournville, and settled in their new home, the young couple were soon swallowed up in their many activities. But all were for the Master they served, and in each they were of one heart and mind.

In less than a year, however, changes became imminent. Immediately after Tom's marriage three of Collette's brothers had migrated to Canada, taking their mother with them. Now they wrote, urging Perce and Col-

The true tale of a Canadian settler who served under two flags, in five lands.

lette to follow as soon as possible.

"Plenty of employment here," wrote Tom. "Anyway, we can accommodate you till you settle on something. The house is quite big, and we are all together for the present. Come straight to us. Mother is dying for the sight of her girls. She is sure if you and Collette come, Daisy and Winnie will follow. It's a wonderful country; you'll never regret coming."

Perce, the adventurer, was all for going, and the pull of family was too strong for Collette. They sold up their little home and in a week had embarked.

"Look up the map," Tom had written, "and you'll see that Manitoba is half-way across Canada, while Brandon is some distance past Winnipeg."

Four days it took them—after reaching Quebec—four days of interesting travel through promising farm lands and dense forest tracts; through bustling cities, and many a small hamlet, until in the early hours of the morning, they found themselves alighting at Brandon. No one was there to meet them, which made Collette a trifle timorous; but Perce was not cast down.

"We'll soon find them," he said cheerfully, "God is with us. Remember the trip across."

The voyage had, indeed, been wonderful. Coming on deck on the Sunday morning, Perce had been interested to notice that a couple of violinists were playing sacred tunes. At once he had returned to his cabin to secure some hymn books, which he distributed to the passengers. The singing attracted a number of other musicians to swell the orchestra. Collette sang two solos, and presently Perce found himself reading from the scriptures and giving an address. Altogether the service lasted two hours.

That evening an organized gathering had been held in the saloon, which was crowded out.

(To be continued)

THE "ZULU QUEEN'S" SPIRIT

AT Chester, Eng., an early-day Army officer, Marianne Faulconbridge—called the "Zulu Queen"—was felled by a stone when ruffians attacked the Army march and she lay for six weeks critically ill. Seeing her forgiving spirit, many persecutors sent letters of regret. One wrote:

"I was in the riots at Chester. Whether the stone I threw was the stone that hit you, I do not know, but I threw it hoping it would. I have given myself to God in an Army meeting and God has forgiven me all, but I cannot feel really happy until I know that you, too, forgive me." The "Zulu Queen" forgave him freely.

THE STORY THUS FAR
At fifteen, Perce Bromley runs home and enlists. He incurs the hostility of the regimental sergeant-major who seizes every opportunity to impose arduous duties and extra fatigues. Happily he meets youthful Collette and is inspired to restudied. When war breaks out he is sent to South Africa, where the hostility of the R.S.M. is more apparent. Perce confides to that, given the opportunity, he will be the tyrant. A padre arrives at last to hold a service with the men. It leaves them sunk in

depression. Perce joins the Rhodesian Police for a year and has some adventures. He has, however, in inveterate gambler. In the making money he embarks as a gambler, but before he reaches home he has lost away his every penny. He takes a position with Cadbury's as a mission in Birmingham advised by a boy preacher, Perce and the whole of Collette's family are

Chapter Ten

OLD ENEMY APPEARS

Collette now only awaited a suitable home which became available when a brother-in-law of Perce's decided to move to another town. Plans were at once set on foot.

Their intimate and happy relation with the Society of Friends was but natural that they should decide to be married. They had the highest regard for the Quakers, whose unimpaired integrity and unostentatiousness had won the admiration of both.

Perce never heard of one playing a trick on another," declared Collette, "or, indeed, doing a bad thing to any man."

Collette knew enough of Quaker ways, too, not to be unduly alarmed at the delay in the completion of the ceremony. Quietly she waited. Presently the time of the Sessions arose, and she said, "We will all sing, 'Be the Lord and rejoice.'" The smile touched Collette's face as she lifted trustful eyes to her dearest. Surely it was a day of gladness—an occasion for rejoicing that they could begin their new life serving the Lord, united in love for Him and in their desire to extend His Kingdom. Perce glanced at her and understood. Different had been his life only a time before! How different his outlook now was shortly to be manifested.

It had been chosen for the wedding, for it was the year 1905 when the principality had been much news owing to the revival led by Evan Roberts. The fire of the burning when they ar-



Gospel songs woke the echoes among the mountains continually.

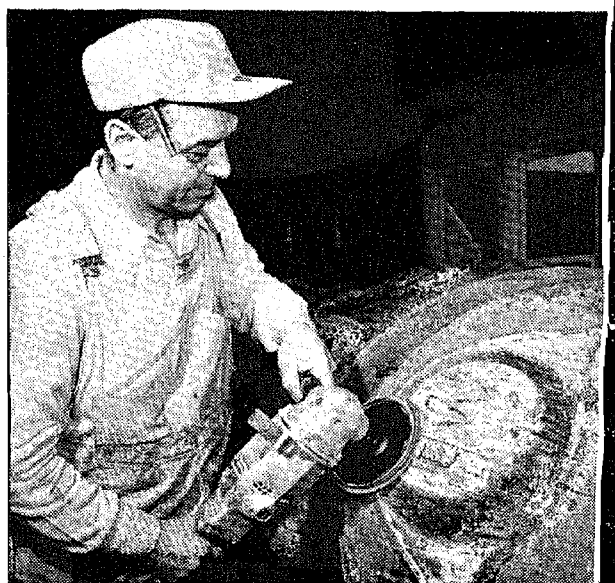
Face-Lifting Job For Big Totem Pole



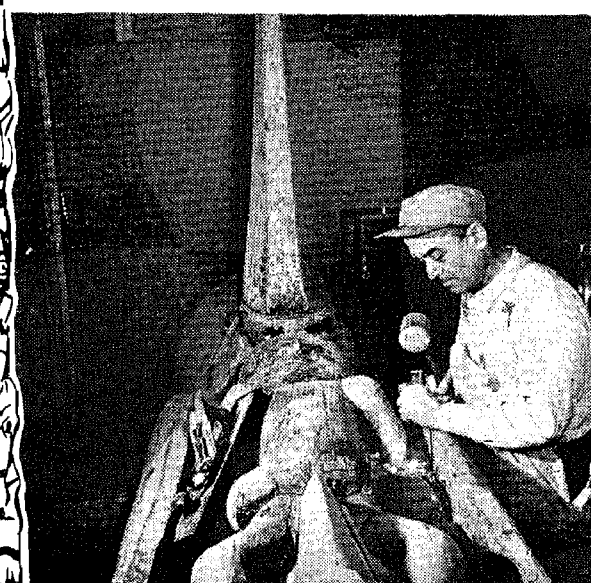
The beak of the Thunder Bird, top man on the totem pole, is removed for weather-proofing and refitting.



Decayed and worn spots that have developed in the carvings over the years are carefully plugged.



Surely some forgotten Indian artisan turned over in his grave when an electric sander was used on his work.



The mallet and chisel are probably very much like the tools used to carve the totem by the Haida Indians.

Read story top of column four.

Courtesy Canadian National Magazine

THE world's most famous Indian totem pole, which towers over the Canadian National station at Jasper, Alberta, received a real spring cleaning this year, one that is sure to put it more than ever on the receiving end of thousands of squints through the view-finders of tourists' cameras—especially those cameras that are loaded with colour film, seeing the totem pole got a coat of many colours as part of the rejuvenating job.

The big pole was made by a family of Haida Indians, who lived on the Queen Charlotte Islands off the coast of British Columbia. The boldly-carved, colourful figures on it represent the family crests of heraldic emblems.

The pole was brought to Jasper in 1915. It is sixty-five feet long and more than six feet in width at the bottom, which is sunk into a concrete base.

The work of refurbishing the totem was carried out under the direction of G. R. Graham, general superintendent at Edmonton.

UNBREAKABLE CROCKERY

A NEW type of enamel combines the properties of porcelain and plastic.

It is no more difficult to apply than any ordinary paint, yet it has the hardness and resistance of a glazed porcelain finish. At the same time it retains certain plastic properties, and is not brittle.

Experiments are being made by glazing metal cups and saucers, plates, and so on with this paint to produce truly unbreakable "crockery."

RICHEST TERRITORY IN THE WORLD

IT is estimated that potash, bromine and other chemical salts, deposited in the Dead Sea basin are worth more than all the other wealth of the world beside. The figures of the experts are staggering. They declare that the potential value of these deposits is more than twelve billions of dollars. How thrilling it is to reflect that, while men for centuries considered the Dead Sea basin as the most worthless and Godforsaken spot on earth, God was using it as a safety deposit vault to make the land of Israel the richest territory in the world!

PRACTICAL TOKEN OF THANKS

THE hospital in St. Lawrence, a small seaport and mining town on the south coast of Newfoundland, was built by the United States Government to commemorate the part played by miners and fishermen of the town in rescuing U.S. seamen in a naval disaster which occurred off Chamber Point, near St. Lawrence, on February 18, 1942.

On that winter day, in a raging gale, two U.S. naval ships went aground on a reef of rocks within half a mile of each other. Only three men succeeded in getting ashore; they ran about a mile before seeing some miners on their way to work.

The news of the disaster rapidly spread, all work stopped, and miners and fishermen raced three miles through a snowstorm to organize the rescue. An improvised bosun's chair was set up and forty-two men were saved. Three others were pulled out of the water by two fishermen who ventured into the raging seas.

Once the rescued men had been brought to the shore, they had to be hauled up a rugged cliff-face by rope, another perilous operation.

gent and allowed the microorganisms to go on unmolested, whereby the persistent use of a toothbrush would have avoided this excruciating pain.

ANIMALS THAT NEVER DRINK

DESERT-DWELLING animals that never drink were described by two American scientists at a gathering at the Royal Institution, London.

The kangaroo rat and the pocket mouse of the Arizona desert go through life without ever swallowing liquid—there is none available.

These rodents survive only because they are able to oxidize the dry seeds they eat. Their bodies thus obtain an amount of water

equal to over half the weight of the seeds.

These small creatures nevertheless have to avoid loss of the precious moisture by evaporation from their bodies, so they stay in their burrows during the heat of the day, emerging only in the cool of the night.

Human beings find life in the desert a far more complicated problem. Dr. Edmond Sergent, of Algiers, pointed out that the Sahara is too hot in the summer for white people, and too cold in the winter for the black races. The nomadic peoples who wander there are unaccustomed to manual labour, and the native negro races who follow a settled life in the desert could only multiply if more water were provided.

A black skin is useful in the desert and other hot regions, according to Dr. J. S. Weiner, of Oxford, because it protects the sweat glands from injury by too much ultra-violet light.

Men of Newport, Vt., carried their fight against high-priced coffee right into the church.

Members of the United Church Men's Club were served milk instead of coffee at their supper meeting. They asked for it.

WHY TEETH DECAY

THERE is a prevailing thought among the laity, that teeth decay because of the poor construction of the teeth, but this is not true, for so-called sound teeth decay as readily as so-called brittle teeth. The enamel, which is the outer covering of the teeth, is composed of minute hexagonal rods called "enamel rods," and held together by cementum. It depends upon the coalescences of these enamel rods as to the strength or the brittleness of the teeth.

A microorganism in the mouth is responsible for the decay of the teeth. This microorganism will attack any surface of the teeth, and immediately protects itself by forming a gelatinous covering about itself, and also adhering tenaciously to the enamel. After this protection has been established, these organisms secrete a fluid which in time dissolves the enamel rods and then enters the dentine, where the resistance is slight, and a rapid undermining of the enamel takes place.

If the toothbrush is brought into play and persistent use made of the same, we will arrest all decay of the teeth.

Whenever you feel the pangs of toothache, remember that the tooth is aching because you were negli-

TREE FARMING PROFITABLE

THE business of tree farming has done so well during the last ten years in Idaho, U.S.A. that Gov. Len Jordan believes it ranks as one of the state's main hopes for future prosperity.

"All thinking persons must subscribe to the practicality of growing trees as a crop," Jordan said. "Idaho holds a million acres of forest from which timber revenue helps support schools and other functions of government."

"I feel sure we no longer fear a timber famine, in Idaho or anywhere else, if this far-seeing tree-farming movement is carried on."

HEALING PAKISTAN'S SICK

For twenty-two years of missionary service in India and Pakistan have been given by Sr. Major Ferguson, who has recently returned to Canada on homelands from Pakistan. During her fifteen years, the Major served a number of Salvation Army posts in various parts of north India, with the exception of two when she did public relations. For the last five years she has been nursing at the Army's land at Shantinagar, on the border of the Sind Desert in Pakistan, where she was the only white person besides the manager of the dispensary and his wife, in a colony of people.

Shantinagar is primarily a Christian village, Sr. Major Ferguson reports, but the dispensary also serves a population of surrounding villages within a radius of twenty miles, all of which is Mohammedan. Work of the dispensary is highly regarded by the people who appreciate the medical care given and they have great faith in the Indian doctor at the dispensary. The institution keeps a record of the number of patients it treats, and the Major says that over 1,000 persons come to the post each month for attention.

Life in Shantinagar is rural in nature and primitive, compared with the modern mode of travel. To get to Shantinagar, one must travel in a hand-drawn tonga—a thing on wheels with a shade to keep out the sun, the Major

says that in Shantinagar it shines almost 365 days of the year. She spent three years in the colony before she saw any rain, and in the last two years she was there, she said, "we had some rain, but not much." Water for irrigating the land comes from a canal system, while drinking water is drawn from wells.

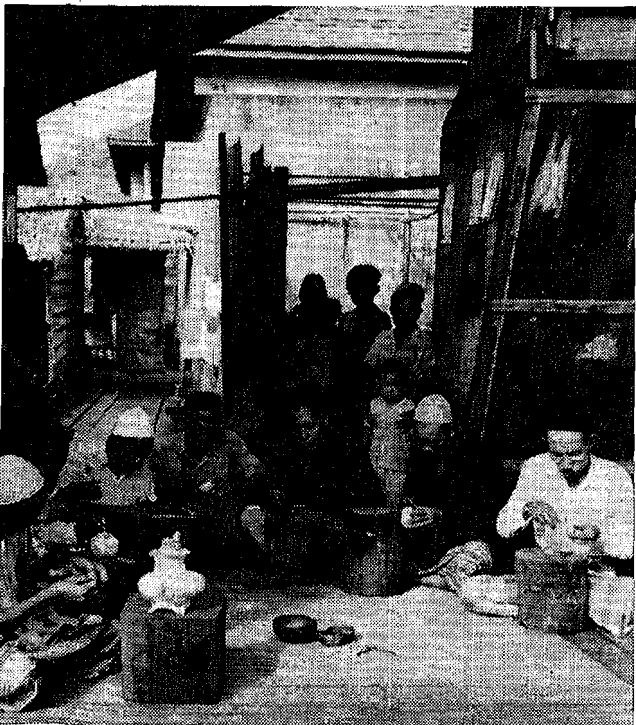
Crops grown in that part of the country for native use, consist mostly of wheat, millet, chaff, sugarcane, and cotton.

The most common animals for work are the camel, the donkey, and bullocks. Horses are scarce, with only half a dozen of them in the whole colony. The natives also raise sheep and goats and a few cows.

Sr. Major Ferguson's chief occupation was nursing at the dispensary, and visiting the sick in the colony, but she also taught the girls in the village to sew and knit. At times when the manager and his wife were away, she was also left in charge of the dispensary.

With the exception of three weeks holidays each year, which she spent at a Church of England Mission home, in Murree, 600 miles away, she spent all her time in the colony.

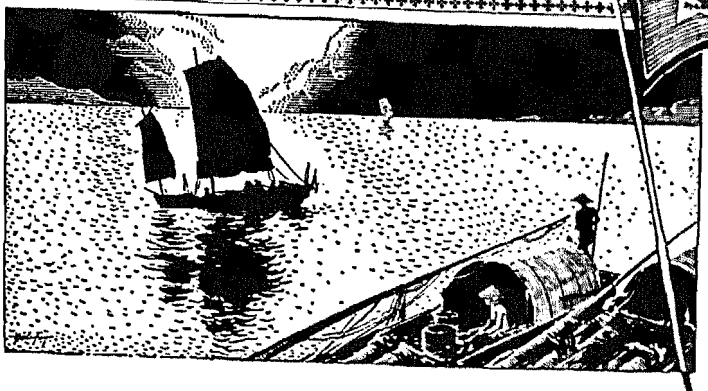
Campbeltown, Scotland, is situated on the Atlantic coast only seventeen miles from Ireland. It is 137 miles from Glasgow, the nearest city, and Sergeant-Major Anderson reports that, when the comrades attend meetings there, they have to spend fourteen hours travelling by coach. The young people have found it far more convenient to go by air.



SCENES
IN THE
ORIENT

LIFE along the rivers (and also on them) is one of the typical features of the Far East, where many Salvation Army missionaries still render devout service.

With the Flag in Other Lands



"FOLLOW THOU ME"

BY BRIGADIER FRANCIS EVANS

OVER fifty years ago a young English girl, whose name I have never discovered, got saved in an Army meeting. Her scandalized family disowned her, and in some strange way she felt called to preach the Gospel in the French colony of Martinique, in the West Indies. Her converts were discouragingly few, but amongst them there was a young French non-commissioned officer who, after his discharge, settled down in the city of Rheims, in eastern France.

He wrote to the Paris headquarters, claiming to be a Salvationist, and in due time was enrolled, by correspondence, as there was no corps nearby. That done, he began to worry the late Commissioner Fornachon to open a corps, and did so to such effect that, twelve months later, one was opened in Rheims.

The young fellow, Emile Poussin, became sergeant, then sergeant-major. He was the means of many conversions, amongst them the worst drunkard in the city—a one-legged man named Champion. This man afterwards became a sergeant in the men's social work in Paris; he was a fine trophy of grace, a practical saint, and oft-times a tower of strength to a young officer named Evans (the writer). Poussin died in February of this year, aged seventy-six. Champion has also gone to Glory.

Yet that is not all. When Major and Mrs. Waelly were serving in French Guiana, they paid a visit to Martinique and here met a group of negroes, fervent evangelical Christians, under the guidance of a black saint named Fatacci, who had won them all for Christ. Fatacci's father was also the convert of the unknown English Salvationist of half-a-century ago.

Little did that lassie realize, when she fought so lonely and desperate a battle in a land so far away from home, that from her following would result an Army corps in France, and a colony of negro Christians in Martinique, so near to the Army in aim and beliefs that they use an Army song book! Follow thou Me, He calls again. And I will make you fishers of men. As in the days of Galilee, Jesus is calling you and me.

Social Notes

TO INDONESIA AGAIN



A RECENT PHOTO of Lt. Colonel and Mrs. H. Littler, taken in Toronto during their homelands furlough. They have since sailed for England and will later proceed to Indonesia, where the Colonel is the Chief Secretary.

A CONVERT PERSECUTED

Modern Opposition Reported

BY CAPTAIN HAZEL RITCHIE

ON a recent Sunday, we did not have any opposition to our open-air meeting, which is unusual here in Pakistan. Of course, it is when we speak a lot of Jesus that those standing around start interrupting, asking questions, or criticizing what is being said. Apparently nothing much was said that Sunday!

One night, we all noticed a young man (a Muslim) come along on his bicycle and stop to listen. Because of his beard and large eyes he stood out. He was leaning on his bicycle, listening with great interest. He never missed an open-air meeting, either morning or evening, for some weeks.

Some weeks ago the Territorial Commander, Colonel C. Green, spoke to him and he followed the march to the hall and stayed for the morning meeting. The next week he came to the hall again and, through the week, he called at Territorial Headquarters seeking spiritual advice.

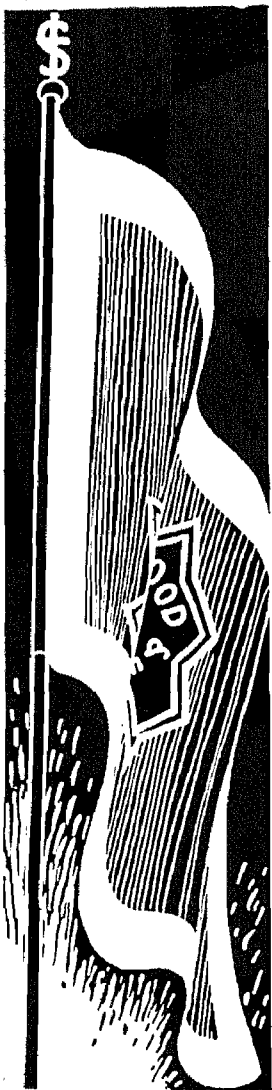
I should say that these people have about the same reaction to accepting the Christian faith as a Jew would have. Their people give them a great deal of persecution, or turn them out, and have nothing to do with them. This young fellow purchased a Bible, but when the family discovered it they destroyed it, and he is seeking living quarters among Christians. No doubt there are many like him.

A CHANGE IN BUENOS AIRES

AN Arab waiter in a Buenos Aires, Argentina, public house was glad when he saw Salvationists holding children's meetings at a newly-opened outpost near his home. Some time had passed since, in the bar, he had purchased a copy of *The Young Soldier*. Though he had obtained it for his own girls and boys, he had found himself reading it with increasing interest. What he had learned had not only captured his attention, but convinced him of its worth.

When, therefore, a company meeting (Sunday school) was established, he decided that the Army hall was the place for his children to worship. Soon the waiter, who accompanied his wife and children to the meetings, was converted. Almost at once he knew that he could not serve Christ and remain in the employ of a publican. Now he has a bakery of his own and, with his family, regularly attends Salvation Army meetings.



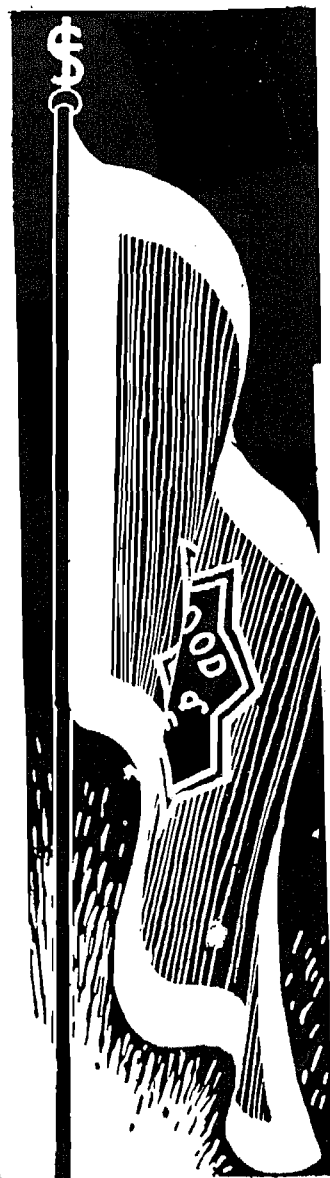


MANIFESTO

And order of the day

issued by

THE GENERAL



BELIEVING that The Salvation Army was born of God's Holy Spirit, and that through its ministrations the Message of the Cross has already brought light and salvation to hundreds of thousands of men, women and children, and believing also that by the dispensation of God it can be used as an effective instrument for the hastening of Christ's Kingdom, I, Wilfred Kitching, having been elected to lead this international movement, issue this Manifesto, in the name of Christ, to Salvation Army officers and soldiers throughout the world.



General Wilfred Kitching

FIRST—I charge every Salvationist to seek to have a new and quickened vision of the condition of the world at the present time.

On every hand can be seen signs of man's neglect of his obligations to God as his Creator.

People who once took pride in their acceptance of certain moral codes now have no compunction in declining to observe them, and often have a total disregard for the laws of truth, morality and charity.

Men and nations are contemptuously breaking their vows both to God and as between themselves.

Advocates of greed and superstition and propagandists of many false faiths are lifting their arrogant heads in menacing fashion.

Fear is possessing the hearts of millions who, under its shadow, are denied their God-given right to freedom.

It is with gratitude that we see countless numbers of men and women who, through divine grace, are seeking to be loyal followers of Christ; yet we cannot escape the fact and reality of SIN and the hold that the enemy of the soul has on millions who, unless they accept Christ, will, we believe, be lost.

SECOND—I call upon Salvationists everywhere to be on God's side in His attitude toward sin; believing, as we do, that it is His will that all men should be delivered from the power of evil here and now ("He that is not with Me is against Me," said the Captain of our Salvation).

THIRD—I call for a fresh dedication of Salvationists everywhere to help God in His purposes. Ours is a warfare against an enemy whose power is so great, that by no human effort can he be overcome; but God has called us to do battle!

Therefore I call for a more intense prayer-life on the part of all; more private prayer—more praying in the home—more prayer in our corps, our institutions and on our headquarters; for the weapons of our warfare must be spiritual. I call this Army to its knees!

I call for a more diligent study and use of the Word of God in our battles—the Word that is "quick, and powerful, and sharper than any two-edged sword".

I call for a constant declaration of our teaching of the doctrine of full salvation.

I call for a more marked separation from the spirit of the world; our warfare allows for no "fifth columnists". ("And be not conformed to this world; but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind, that ye may prove what is that good, and acceptable, and perfect, will of God.")

I call for a joyous expression of our spiritual life and ask that this dominant note, which has characterized the followers of Christ as a fruit of the Spirit, shall be found in the presentation of our message as well as in the service of lip and hand. Such an expression belongs to the abundant life.

FOURTH — I call upon every officer and soldier to constantly maintain, with passion and purpose, the spirit of aggression.

In the face of an enemy ever awake we must be vigilant.

In the face of an enemy who stops at nothing we must claim divine wisdom.

In the face of an enemy who is determined to bring about the ruin of every man we must lift up the all-conquering name of Jesus — the Name that makes "devils fear and fly".

To this end I believe God will still continue to use the methods of "combined operations"; so with mass evangelism and a united front we must besiege the enemy.

I call upon everyone, however, to a fresh recognition of God's purposes in using the individual for His service, and no Salvationist must withhold his prayers, his testimony and his own influence and pleadings for the winning of those whom he knows are unsaved. To so withhold would grieve God's Holy Spirit.

FIFTH—I call every Salvationist to an immediate and a determined effort to seek to win back to the ranks those who once marched with us, but who have, sad to say, been recaptured by the enemy. We must endeavour to win them back with the weapons of prayer, patience and love.

SIXTH—I call every Salvationist to a constant and determined effort to capture the youth of the world and hold them for Christ.

A Christless youth in the nations of today may mean the tragedy of a Christless generation in the people of tomorrow.

SEVENTH—I call for a response from at least 5,000 young men and women who will at once resolve to dedicate their lives for service in our ranks as officers. I call in the name of a Saviour who gave His all! I offer no easy way, but believe that youth should at this time respond, and do so quickly, to a life of great and glorious adventure on the battlefield of life. Here is to be found an honour that fadeth not away!

FINALLY—In this Manifesto is more than a human heart-throb. It is sent forth because I am moved by God's Holy Spirit so to do and I dare not hold back the charge.

Let it be read in every corps throughout the world and may a response be found in acts of dedication.

Let it be read in secret by every Salvationist and in a spirit of surrender let each renew his covenant with the Lord.

I pledge myself to this Manifesto in calling you to follow the Christ—whose Kingdom shall be without end—and I commend the whole Salvation Army at this time to the sparing mercies of Him who alone is our sufficiency. To Him be all the glory, now and for ever. Amen.

Wilfred Kitching

TORONTO AUDIENCES STIRRED

BY MESSAGES OF JAPAN'S LEADER

"IN Christ there is no East or West," quoted the Commanding Officer, Brigadier J. Wells, as he introduced the Territorial Commander for Japan, Commissioner M. Uyemura, in the Sunday morning holiness meeting at Earls Court, Toronto. (The Commissioner was visiting Canada en route to Japan from the High Council held recently in London, England.) "We salute the Commissioner as a man of God who has proved God under all circumstances," he continued, in making reference to the international visitor's faithfulness and loyalty to the organization during the trying experiences of World War II.

Before reading the scripture portion, the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel W. Carruthers, welcomed the visitor on behalf of the division.

The Commissioner gave a brief outline of the commencement and subsequent progress of the Army in Japan, and the setback suffered during the war years, when activities were drastically curtailed and even suppressed. With evident emotion he told of looking across the ocean toward the western world and thinking, "My comrades are there."

The Bible message delivered by the visitor was based on the call of Christ to Matthew. Explaining that the Greek verb meant Jesus "looked attentively" on Matthew, the speaker emphasized the fact that Christ is looking "attentively" on His people today, calling them to greater devotion, a deeper experience of God, and a higher plane

of service. Only response to the call, he declared, can bring happiness to men's hearts, joy to the heart of God, and make His servants useful.

In the absence of the senior band, the young people's band provided the accompaniment to the singing, and the women songsters gave a three-part rendering of a song.

The Sunday afternoon musical at Dovercourt (Brigadier and Mrs. L. Ede) opened with the appropriate congregational song "All Round the World the Army Chariot Rolls". The spirit of internationalism—enhanced by the presence of the Japanese leader—was further aided when the Songster Brigade (Leader W. Jackson) sang "The One Great Army", and the band offered the travelogue "All Round the World" by Soderstrom, when the congregation, borne on the wings of Army music, visited in imagination various countries around the globe.

Commissioner Uyemura gave a brief summary of Salvation Army work in Japan and voiced his appreciation of his welcome to Canada. "I will remember this visit as I travel toward the evening of my life," said the Commissioner, with characteristic eloquence.

Among other inspiring selections rendered by the songsters was the beautiful "Peace I Leave With You", the words of which were composed by General A. Orsborn to Handel's Largo, and the band thrilled the audience with the festival march "The Canadian", and "The Warrior's"

(Continued in column 3)

FAITHFULNESS HONOURED

RESPECT-ED STATES-MAN and long-time head of The Salvation Army's Advisory Board, Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen is seen receiving the medal that goes with admission to the Order of Distinguished Auxiliary Service. Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel is presenting the medal, and is also holding the framed diploma of the award. This event took place during the 1953 congress.



CANADA'S GRAND OLD MAN

NEWSPAPERS of all shades of political opinions united recently to pay tribute to the Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, P.C., Q.C., the only living former Prime Minister of Canada. He held that office twice, and the occasion for the greetings was his eightieth birthday. The attitude of those who opposed his policies is exemplified by the Toronto Daily Star, which—although the organ of a different political party—stated that he is "admired by a host of Canadians for his great capacity and his service to his native land."

Mr. Meighen, one paper said, has three great interests: "his family, his business, and The Salvation Army". For many years he has served the Army enthusiastically, placing his great ability at its disposal as Chairman of the Toronto Advisory Board, and Vice-Chairman of the National Advisory Board. He has honoured many of its public and private occasions with his presence. On Mr. Meighen's birthday, the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, visited him at his home on Castle Frank

Road, Toronto, and presented him with eighty roses, "one for every year, with admiration and affection."

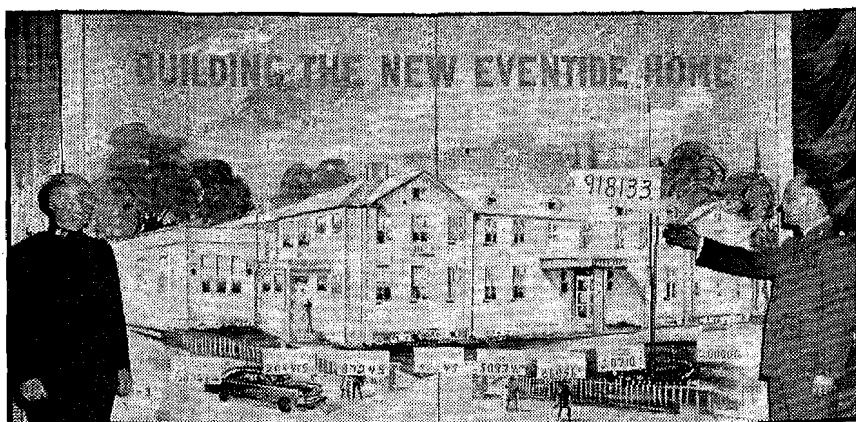
The veteran leader was born in Perth County, Ont., and began the practice of law in Portage la Prairie, Man., from which place he was first elected to the House of Commons in 1908. Save for a brief period, he was a member of the house until 1926. During that time he held several portfolios in the cabinet of Sir Robert Borden, and succeeded that leader in 1920. He retired from political life in 1926 but was appointed to the Senate in 1932.

In 1941 he resigned this appointment to become leader of the Conservative Party once more, but was defeated in the election of that year. Included in his service to his country was his taking a prominent part in the cabinet during World War II, and attendance at two Imperial Conferences in Britain.

Throughout his career, as in the recent tributes paid him, "integrity" has been the word most often used. He despised "the wiles of politics". Intellectual ability and integrity of purpose comprised his character.

(Below): ARCHITECT'S SKETCH of the imposing-looking Eventide Home, to accommodate 165 men and women, for which a goodly portion of the Montreal financial drive was allocated. This will make up, with other amounts, the sum of over \$1,000,000, the cost of the building. Photo shows the Public Relations representative, Sr.-Major T. Carswell, pointing to the final total raised. Major A. Cartmell is at the left. At a recent luncheon, the Advisory Board Chairman, Colonel Allan Magee, Q.C., said he was gratified at the outcome of the appeal. The Chief Secretary, Lt.-Commissioner R. Harewood, another guest at the event, thanked the nearly 5,000 workers who had taken part in the campaign.

(Lower): THESE KEEN LEADERS are "right behind" Public Relations representative Sr.-Major N. Bell in his efforts to raise funds for a new men's hostel at Sudbury, Ont. The platform supporters, left to right, are: Mr. P. Silverman; the Divisional Commander, Sr.-Major F. Moulton; Judge J. Cooper, Q.C.; Hon. Stuart Garson, Minister of Justice; Mr. S. Brunton, campaign chairman; Mr. S. Garland; Mayor D. Jessup; Hon. W. G. Gemmell, Minister of Lands and Forests; Mr. D. Mitchell, M.P.; Mr. L. Gauthier, M.P.; Mr. G. Miller, Q.C.; Mr. R. Mott; Mr. A. Godfrey.



(Continued from column 2)
Reward". Songster Mrs. W. Bunton read from the Bible.

The Commissioner's final meeting of his Sunday at Toronto opened at Dovercourt to the strains of "Hark! Salvation news is sounding."

An unusual incident in the meeting was the presentation, by Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Carruthers, of a gold star to Mrs. R. Patterson. The Order of the Silver Star is awarded to each mother whose son or daughter becomes an officer of The Salvation Army, but it is less widely known that, upon the promotion to Glory of such officer-child, the silver star is replaced by a gold star. Mrs. Patterson's daughter, Mrs. Brigadier G. Wilson (R), was promoted to Glory last year.

In his Bible message the Commissioner declared that "God has given us His 'tape-recorder' in the Bible. But a tape-recorder gives us the same message over and over again, while the Bible—although the words may be the same—gives us a different message according to our needs." He urged all young people to take Jesus into the affairs of their home life. "We are born self-centred," the Commissioner continued, "but when we come to Jesus Christ, we are changed. We are not self-centred, but other-centred, God-centred."

At London, Ont., the Commissioner, accompanied by the Public Relations representative, Sr.-Major H. Chapman, attended the Kiwanis

luncheon and was given a seat at the head table. Time was allowed for the Major to review the Commissioner's career and introduce him, and he was accorded a warm welcome. Next came a visit to Radio Station CFPL for a recorded interview, and a call at the office of the London Free Press for a press interview.

At 8 p.m. a large audience greeted the Commissioner at a public meeting in the London Citadel. After the opening exercises, led by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel F. Merrett, the Commissioner gave a brief summary of the proceedings at the High Council, and his impressions of Canada and Canadians. The band accompanied the singing, and rendered a selection, and the songster brigade sang two items. Sr.-Major W. Hawkes read from the scriptures.

In his Bible message the Commissioner said he was thankful that a group of Western officers had been sufficiently conscious of the will of God that they had been willing to journey to Japan with the Gospel of Jesus Christ. Because of their sincerity and love for the people they had won their way into the hearts of the Japanese people, and had laid a good foundation for the building of the Kingdom. The meeting closed on a note of dedication.

At 10.30 p.m. the visitor conducted a service with a group of his countrymen who live in London and district, known as the Japanese Christian Association.

AN ACT OF GOODWILL

Links Canada and England

At first sight there seems little to connect Owen Sound, Canada, and Bethnal Green and Southend, England, yet they were united recently in an act of goodwill. Lt.-Colonel Mary MacFarlane, (R.), Secretary of the Goodwill League (an association of members of all denominations, which renders personal service to those in need through the medium of The Salvation Army, founded by Mr. Hugh Redwood, the well-known Fleet St. journalist and author of *God in the Slums*) visited Canada. The Colonel remembered that amongst other activities, the Leigh-on-Sea Goodwill League had entertained for three successive years a party of deaf and dumb persons from London. She spoke to Canadians of the joy and pleasure thus given and the members of the home league at Owen Sound were so impressed that they offered to pay for another such outing. This they did last year. Again, this year, they have sent money for this purpose and hence the party.

Experts In Sign Language

Lunch was provided at a hotel and tea at The Salvation Army hall, the latter meal being given by the home league of the Leigh Corps (Secretary Mrs. Colonel J. Hughes). In the evening an entertainment was presented in the hall. Everything said or sung was translated into deaf and dumb sign language by Sr.-Major Sigsworth or Sr.-Captain Gebbie, who have for over seventeen years made these people their special care. The Captain is an expert and has often acted as interpreter in the courts in cases involving deaf and dumb persons.

The programme was designed to appeal to the eye as much as to the ear so that the visitors could enjoy it fully. The home league singers gave an amusing action song, "Washing Up," and the timbrel band of the songster brigade gave a display. The Leigh Band also provided items, playing marches with a pronounced rhythm, and one could see feet tapping to the music of the band.

Brigadier A. Connolly, the National Goodwill League Secretary, presided, supported by various local people engaged in this work.—T.K.L.

The happier man is the busier man, who is far too occupied to have time to feel sorry for himself.

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

By the Divisional Secretary for the Manitoba and North-West Ontario Division, Mrs. Brigadier G. Hartas.

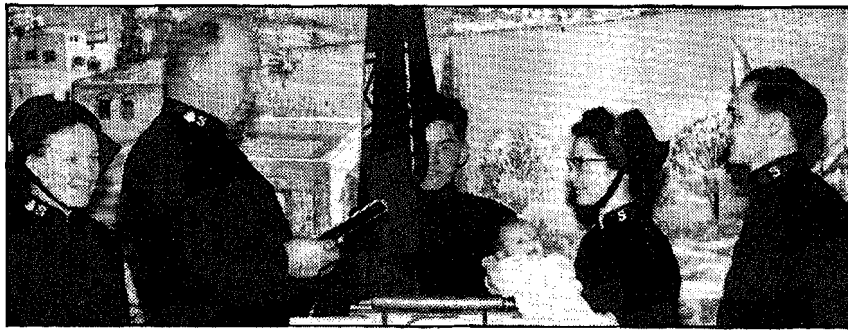
THE Portage la Prairie League paid a visit to the Old Ladies' Home where a programme was given and candies and cookies distributed.

At North Winnipeg, a talented young girl of seventeen was introduced to the Army by a home league member. During one of the public meetings she was converted and is now taking her stand in the corps.

Fort Frances is not a large league, but the members were most active during the last quarter. A family night was held when \$25.14 was raised for the Korean children's fund. A food parcel was sent to a boy in Hungary, the son of a new Canadian who is living in Fort Frances, whose mother has not seen

The divisional secretary was pleased to visit Port Arthur and Fort William. Both leagues are to be congratulated on the excellent attendance and the fine work carried on from week to week.

Thanks go to Elmwood for \$25 received for the East Africa building fund. The corps cadets co-operated on this project, raising \$3.50, which made a total of \$28.50. The members took pot-holders, stockings, scarfs, home cooking, etc., to the league meetings and sold them amongst themselves. When some of the leaguers were packing a parcel of candy for the "Boys of Britain", the corps cadets became interested and asked to help. They made candy and sold it, raising enough to pay for the postage on the parcel and contribute \$3.50 to the building fund. We commend our young comrades.



DEDICATION of Robert John Chapman, infant son of the Vermilion, Alta., Corps Officers, Captain and Mrs. R. Chapman, by the Divisional Commander, Major W. Ross. Mrs. Ross is on the left.

her boy for ten years. A rummage sale was held and the proceeds put into the corps relief funds.

A "pot-luck" lunch was enjoyed by the members at Dauphin recently. Contests were held and prizes awarded. The leaguers have been busy making layettes for babies of needy mothers. Two large quilts were given to a family which had been burned out.

Winnipeg Citadel Corps had a pantry shower for a Salvationist family from Holland, at which the home league members served the lunch.

A cheque for \$13.75, for a hospital bed, has been received from Weston. This league, although small, also raised \$85 to assist a delegate to the International Guard camp being held in Norway this summer.

North Winnipeg and Ellice Avenue had successful sales.

Two ladies who had not seen each other for a long time met on the street. "Oh, Mary!" Blanche exclaimed, "I've had a lot happen to me since I saw you last. I had my teeth out and an electric stove and refrigerator put in!"

By the Divisional Secretary for the Montreal and Ottawa Division, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel A. Keith.

Brockville has commenced a home league at the outpost at Brockton, and the women in that area have responded in most gratifying manner. Mrs. Captain W. Davies writes, "We have had as high as twenty-two present, which is very good, when you realize that the hall is out of town and the folks in that area must walk quite a distance to attend. We are averaging about sixteen per week." When the league was commenced, the leaguers from Brockville held their weekly meeting at Brockton and had a cup and saucer shower, thus supplying the new league with its first dishes. Everyone bought the same type of cup and saucer in a pastel shade, which made the set uniform in appearance. The Brockville league's kitchen has been made attractive by a new coat of paint.

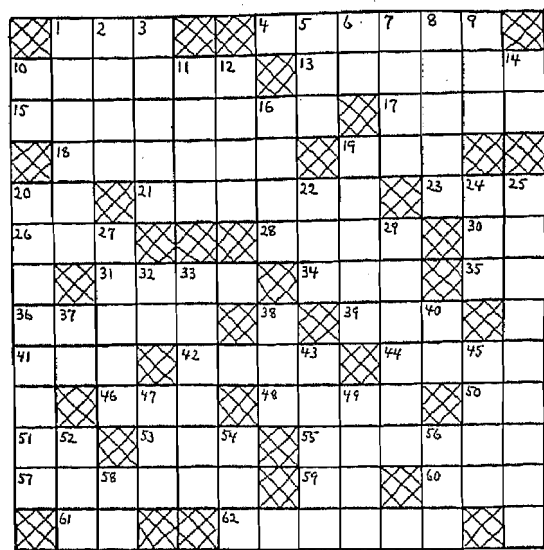
The divisional secretary conducted the first candlelight enrolment at Notre Dame West recently, when twelve new members were received. A recent helpful spiritual meeting was conducted by Sr.-Major Mrs. S. Rideout and Sr.-Major G. Russell. Major K. Allen, Matron of the Girls' Home, attended a meeting to thank the leaguers personally for the articles they had sent for the babies in the home. At a happy birthday party, the members remembered in a special way the eldest of their number, who is eighty-seven and in hospital.

At Verdun members gathered to the hall to bid farewell to Mrs. Brigadier H. Ellsworth (R) who had been chaplain there for a number of years. She endeared herself to all with her words of advice and counsel. Secretary Mrs. Collins and Mrs. Envoy Whitlock expressed appreciation for her efforts, and Mrs. Sr.-Captain A. Tuck presided over the bountiful supper which followed.

SALVATIONISTS AT KESWICK

Danforth Singing Company (Leader F. Hargraves) accompanied Sr.-Major and Mrs. D. Snowden to Keswick, Ont., on a recent Sunday, and provided the music for the church services conducted by them at the Christian Church. In the afternoon, the officers and the singers visited two old folks' homes nearby, and their songs and prayers cheered the inmates.

BIBLE TEXTS IN CROSSWORD PUZZLES



No. 6

C. W.A.W. Co.

HORIZONTAL

- 1 "Be strong . . . of good courage"
- 4 "And Joshua called for all . . ."
- 10 Jericho fell on the seventh day that Joshua's men marched . . . it
- 13 "I will . . . a place for my people"
- 15 Glassy
- 17 "and the cruel venom of . . ."
- 18 "put away the gods which your fathers . . ."
- 19 "And . . . people said unto Joshua"
- 20 A treble note
- 21 Charge with gas
- 23 Pouch
- 26 Being
- 28 "Then shall the lame man . . . as an hart"
- 30 "he will turn and . . . you hurt"
- 31 "Now therefore fear the . . ."
- 34 "do according to . . . the law"
- 35 "remain in the land which Moses gave you . . . this side Jordan"

THE SON OF NUN

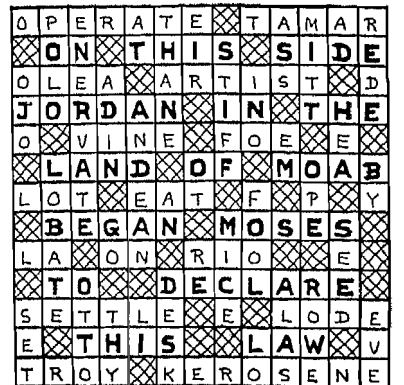
"And it came to pass after these things, that Joshua the son of Nun, the servant of the Lord, died, being an hundred and ten years old."—Josh. 24: 29.

- 36 "Let us make man in our . . ."
- 39 "as the waters cover the . . ."
- 41 Weapon
- 42 "chant to the sound of the . . ."
- 44 Father (Arabic); . . . Ben Adhem
- 46 "And Joshua said unto . . . people"
- 48 "Is of few . . . and full of trouble"
- 50 Brother of Odin; half of five
- 51 River of Siberia
- 53 Masculine name
- 55 Compared with other men Moses was this Num. 12:3
- 57 "and his fame was throughout all the country"
- 59 Measure
- 60 "Why hast thou given me but . . . lot"
- 61 "out . . . the land of Egypt"
- 62 "The son of Nun"

- Our Text from Joshua is 1, 4, 18, 19, 31, 34, 46, 48, 61, and 62 combined.
- ### VERTICAL
- 1 Presented itself
 - 2 "and . . . it in a book"
 - 3 Indian millet
 - 5 Distress signal
 - 6 Means of transportation
 - 7 Wife of Lamech and mother of Jubal and Jubal Gen. 4:19
 - 8 Alleviates
 - 9 Part of the face
 - 10 King James Bible
 - 11 Field of granular snow

Answers to last week's puzzle

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE



No. 5

C. W.A.W. Co.

THE WAR CRY

HE WILL TO SEE THE JOB THROUGH HELPS TO ACHIEVE THE BEST



Says Mrs.
General
Wilfred
Kitching.

OW does one feel to be regimented in homecraft—to have a day and a task for everything? Monday, washing; Tuesday, ironing and tidying the house; Wednesday, bedrooms; Thursday, living-rooms; Friday, stairs, hall, kitchen, cleaning; Saturday, baking and making necessary preparations for the week-end. To be so scheduled week by week is a goal which many homemakers strive for.

You do not object to a peep into the private life of others, why not take a peep into mine? Or maybe you could write of my husband about our home. What would he say? I wonder! What really does happen when, because the nature of appointments in the home, one's time for homemaking throughout married life must be fitted as best one may? Perhaps you would ask me: "Are you ever proud? Do you entertain? Have you any spare moments to spend upon yourself?" And to all these questions I would answer "Yes!" How then do I live with these things? The answer I think is obvious. Only by having a timetable or a suitable method can one hope to see the end from the beginning of any busy day, or half-a-day, or even just an hour, that one has for beautifying the home. Otherwise time can easily be wasted.

How often my mother used, as a pattern for teaching order to her large family, the old adage, "A place for everything and everything in its place." Any success that I may have had in running my home under the conditions which fall the lot of a Salvation Army officer's wife can be attributed mainly to home-making by methodical parents. What my mother did not manage to accomplish, another sister undertook to complete for me. This is often the case with the youngest member of a large, happy family. Certainly what my parents and mother did for me remains a worthwhile legacy.

A staff officer's wife must become a reason of many parts. Time must be spent in preparation for public engagements. There must be a waiting upon and reading to enrich the mind and develop spiritual thought. Then one must not forget the daily correspondence, both personal and business. All must be planned for, together with cooking, cleaning and other home duties, so that life in the house, although limited, can be a tremendous incentive to keep all things in order.

The spring and Christmas seasons bring

extra duties of cleaning. Then the entertaining of friends from far and near can engage quite a bit of one's time, but when done gladly, it may be a mental relaxation for women whose circumstances are similar to mine.

I have always found that the will to see the job through, combined with the supreme desire to keep up the standard, helps us to achieve the best of which we are capable in whatever duties we undertake for God. His grace is sufficient for every day's circumstances, whether the trivial and commonplace or the big and wonderful experiences.

When settling into my first home as a bride, I was anxious to do things right and used to watch how my neighbours did their work. A custom in that particular district was the weekly cleaning of the front path. Much as I disliked the duty I tackled it bravely, each week flinging down bucketsful of water, as I had seen my neighbours do. One day I returned indoors to less spectacular tasks when I heard, as I had done on other occasions, the shouts of happy children. I decided to investigate, and opening the door I found a crowd of children dancing along the path. One of them called to me, "You do make such lovely puddles to splash in!"

But I have come a long way since those days and I have learned by my mistakes. Here I would sound the praises of one who has so fully appreciated every effort made.

The homemaker must always seek to give pleasure and happiness to the dear ones she cherishes. Love and respect are often enhanced by the simple everyday acts of service and certainly by the power of a good example. And, let me say, it works in just the same way for homelovers and homemakers the whole world over.



The Home Page

IT'S THE DOING THAT'S IMPORTANT

BY MABEL-RUTH JACKSON

"WHAT are you making, Laurie?" I asked my small son. His childish brow was puckered as he struggled with his blunt-tipped scissors, coloured paper and bottle of paste.

"I'm makin' a basket," he said. "Like we do in kindergarten. But it doesn't go right. But it will."

My fingers itched to take the materials from him and fashion the simple little paper basket, but I held back. It wasn't the completed basket so much as the making of it himself that mattered. It would be a wrong move on my part for me to do it for him.

I felt that I had made a mistake like that once with his elder brother. Richard had been given an assignment, while taking his boy scout training, to carve a knife from a piece of soft wood. The result of his efforts was a pretty crude object. I said, "Let me help a little,"

without actually doing any of the work. I found a paper basket he had brought home from kindergarten. I had put a little pile of rubber bands in it and had told him at the time how useful it would be. He had looked very proud.

Now I brought this basket to him and said, "Suppose you take this basket apart, dear, and see how it is made. You can see it's a little dusty now. I really need a new one. It can be a pattern for you."

"See, it was a square piece of paper and you drew a small square in the middle with your pencil. Then you cut slits in each side and

AN EARTHLY PARADISE

By K. Gray, Toronto.

DO you ever take a moment at the waking of the day
And count your blessings over in your mind?
Then, seeing all the wonders that the Lord has brought your way,
Do you ever wonder why He's been so kind?

I often think if everyone repaid Him for His love
By winning souls to make His Kingdom grow,
That even though it's beautiful to dream of Heaven above,
What a glorious time we'd have down here below.



SOLDIER HOME FROM KOREA gives thanks to God for his safe return to his family, kneeling in a Salvation Army hall with his two children, who seem unable to quite grasp the meaning of it all.

THE CHRISTIAN HOME

HERE is what a newspaper, *The Baltimore Sun*, says about the Christian home:

Why is the Christian home such a fine and precious thing? Because it is a garden of the Lord, a nursery for human lives to grow in. Its seclusion, its shelter, its wise and careful culture are invaluable to growing souls, and nothing can make up for the lack of them.

The home is the God-appointed educator of mankind. We have a multitude of institutions which we call schools, but the real schools, where the real lessons of life are learned, are the homes of America.

We hear a great deal about higher education. The highest that can be had is found in the lofty lessons of self-control, self-sacrifice, sublime faith, and splendid trust which home life has such a marvellous

and, taking it, I made it into a better-looking knife. He had admired the finished result, but I could sense that he had a feeling of dissatisfaction with himself and a loss of interest in the project. No, I was not going to repeat that mistake. So I went about my work, throwing a glance Laurie's way every once in a while. I hoped he would not grow discouraged and tired and abandon his intention.

Then it occurred to me that I could perhaps guide him a little

power to teach. There is no training to be had in school, or college, or anywhere in the world which can take the place of discipline of the home.

Every true Christian home is a university, fully equipped, amply endowed, and able to give the highest education which can be got in this world.

did your folding and pasting. The handle is just a long strip of paper."

I went on about my work then, pretty sure that Laurie would manage to make some kind of finished product from his materials. And he would do it "on his own." Learning to do this and also to finish something he had started would be beginning very desirable habits, helpful to him all his life. Little things are often so much more important than we realize in the early, growing, habit-forming years.

"Look, Mother!" Laurie scrambled up from the floor where he had been working on a spread-out newspaper. He held up the green paper basket for my admiration. It was lopsided, it was smeared with paste; but it was a basket, and it was finished.

"Why, that's just fine, dear!" I admired it extravagantly.

He was bursting with pride, but he tried to be very calm and grown-up about it. "You can put the wubber bands in this one, now," he said in an offhand way.

"I certainly will," I said, taking it. "While I'm doing that, you can put away your things and stuff the pieces of paper into the waste-basket, can't you?"

"Sure," he said, and proceeded to clean up as well as a five-year-old could be expected to do. He might have forgotten this part had I not included it as a matter-of-course action.

I did not feel that my morning had been wasted, even though I had not finished the household tasks I had intended to do in this time. Some things are much more important than others.

TRY THIS FOR DESSERT

RHUBARB-STRAWBERRY PIE

3 cups rhubarb cut in 1-inch lengths
1 cup sliced strawberries (fresh or frozen)
1 cup granulated sugar
2 teaspoon nutmeg
2 teaspoon cinnamon
4 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons flour
1 tablespoon butter.

Line a 9-inch pie plate with flaky pastry. Mix rhubarb and strawberries together. Put 1/2 of fruit mixture in pastry lined pie-plate. Sprinkle with half of the sugar, the flour, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg which have been mixed together. Top with rest of sliced rhubarb and strawberries, add remaining sugar. Dot with butter. Cover with top crust, flute edges. Bake in 425 degrees F. oven, 40 to 50 minutes, or until done.



GENEROUS PERSONAL MISSION-FIELD GIFTS

Self-Denial Ingathering Led By The Chief Secretary



THE presence on the platform of a row of comrades in the colourful native dress of different lands reminded the audience that the meeting was in some way connected with the Army's mission field. It was indeed. The sums of money that each of Toronto's thirty corps had "gathered in"—in the altar services—was Canada's contribution to the Self-Denial Fund, most of it for the maintenance of the missionary work. Territorial totals were also given.

The "Ingathering"—as this type of

missionary leaders—Commissioner M. Uyemura, of Japan, and Lt.-Commissioner F. Ham, who has just retired from active service, his last appointment being in command of the Argentine—added to the missionary atmosphere. Mrs. Ham was also present.

Japan's leader testified and also expressed thanks for the kindness and courtesy of Canadian Salvationists extended to him on his brief Canadian tour. (Two further engagements—Winnipeg and Vancouver will be reported in a future issue of *The War Cry*. By the time these words are read, the Commissioner expects to be back in Japan.)

Lt.-Commissioner Ham also gave thanks to God for His goodness to him and Mrs. Ham during their so-

journ in South America. He spoke in high terms of Canada's sixty-five missionary officers, who are scattered throughout many lands—some in his last territory.

While officers and soldiers representing various corps stood on the platform, slides indicating last year's altar service figures (junior and senior) compared with this year's, were thrown on to the screen. Applause was just as sincere and hearty for the small corps—the raising of whose quota was perhaps as difficult as the larger corps—as it was for Earls Court, which corps, with a total of \$2,002 claimed top place in the division.

Following the Toronto divisional totals, Major A. Brown, of Territorial Headquarters, showed slides of the portraits of the other fourteen divisional commanders, reading out the totals at the same time.

North Toronto Band (Bandmaster V. Kingston) provided spirited music for the marching to the platform of the various groups, and also played excellent selections.

A baby daughter, Judith Ann, has arrived to make her home with 2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. R. Dark, Oakville, Ont.



A SALVATIONIST FAMILY

(Back row): Bandsman Albert Davies, Belleville, Ont.; Bandmaster Joseph, Halifax, N.S.; Captain William, Brockville, Ont. (Front): Songster Mrs. Green and Mrs. Sr.-Major E. Hutchinson, St. John's Nfld. The parents, Bandmaster and Mrs. J. Davies, have been promoted to Glory.

meeting has always been called—was held in North Toronto hall, and was presided over by the Chief Secretary, Lt.-Commissioner R. Harewood. The presence of two

OLD-TIME ENTHUSIASM

COMRADES of the Bowmanville, Ont., Corps (1st-Lieut. and Mrs. J. Ham) were impressed by the old-time enthusiasm and zeal for the Kingdom displayed by Lt.-Commissioner F. Ham when he and Mrs. Ham conducted Sunday meetings recently.

The women's branch of the Canadian Legion attended the morning gathering. In the evening, six new soldiers were enrolled. Afternoon crowds, seeking relief from the heat, in a nearby park were blessed as they listened to the playing of the band and the inspiring message of the Commissioner. The day concluded with a "Hallelujah windup", as the new soldiers testified of what Christ had done for them.

Long-time friends and corps comrades of Divisional Guide Leader O. Flowers, London, Ont., Citadel, gathered recently in the young people's hall to show their appreciation for the many years of service given to youth by the divisional leader, and to express their good wishes for her forthcoming trip to Concordia, the International Guard Camp in Norway. Useful gifts were presented, together with a dozen red roses. The event was televised, and viewed by the participants the next night on CFPL.

Saying they have "great faith in The Salvation Army", a middle-aged couple who are finding it hard to make ends meet, appealed to us to help them rent two rooms of their home to an elderly couple or to two pensioners, at a rental of \$20 per month. The house is on 100 acres of wooded land in the Muskoka District, is one mile from Port Sydney, Ont., and is equipped with hydro and water; a telephone is available near by. Those interested should write Mrs. Etta Thackham, Port Sydney, Ont.



THE FIELD SECRETARY, Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman, opening the door of the new hall at Lakeview, Ont. Shown with him (left to right): are Mrs. Lt.-Colonel W. Carruthers, Mrs. Brigadier A. Cameron, and the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel Carruthers.

OUTPOST ATTAINS STATUS OF CORPS

With Opening of New Building at Lakeview

THE vision of the Salvationists who commenced an outpost company meeting for children more than twenty years ago at Lakeview, Ontario, was consummated with the official opening of a new spacious hall, and the bestowal of the status of a corps upon the organization. For the past twelve months Lakeview Outpost (situated about ten miles west of Toronto) has been the responsibility of Pro.-Lieutenant Lydia Dorman, with Long Branch as the parent corps (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. J. Gillespie).

The Field Secretary, Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman, conducted the opening ceremonies, first turning the key and opening the door to the congregation, before proceeding with the dedication of the building. The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel W. Carruthers, piloted the outdoor service and others who took part in both the outdoor and indoor meetings included Mrs. Wiseman, Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. T. Mundy, Brigadier A. Cameron, Brigadier F. MacGillivray, Major L. Pindred, and

Mr. H. Clarke, the Lakeview district Red Shield campaign chairman. Sr.-Major N. Boyle drew the plans for the building and supervised the construction.

Sr.-Captain Gillespie presented the new corps with a flag, a donation from the parent corps. The field secretary's message reminded all present of the true purpose and function of the Army's witness, and of the only source of power to operate effectively. After the closing prayer by Mrs. Carruthers, the Lakeview Home League, using the facilities of the new modern kitchen, served refreshments.

A musical festival presented by the Wychwood Band (Bandmaster G. Swaddling) attracted numbers of people on Saturday evening. The divisional commander chaired the programme, and the divisional young people's secretary gave a brief Bible message.

The first Sunday in the new hall witnessed a day of happy activity, when the divisional staff shared the leadership of the meetings. While

Territorial Tersities

The home of Sr.-Captain and Mrs. M. Hamilton, Winnipeg, has been gladdened by the arrival of a daughter, Judith Irene.

Second Lieutenant and Mrs. C. Janes, Sussex, N.B., have welcomed the advent of a baby girl, Debra Ann, to their home.

The financial secretary desires to acknowledge with thanks receipt of a donation of \$5 from an anonymous donor, the contribution being marked, "For the unmarried mothers' branch of your work."

Mrs. Brigadier G. Hartas, Winnipeg, Man., has been bereaved of her father, and Sr.-Major Margaret Wheeler (R) has lost a brother, in the promotion to Glory of Brother Peter Wheeler, from Hamilton, Ont.

Sr.-Major Gladys Holmes, who with her mother is visiting a sister in Canada, was a recent visitor to the Territorial Headquarters. She is on the staff of the Men's Social Work Headquarters, Middlesex House, London, Eng.

A letter has been received from Mr. Eutaka Koshiba, secretary of the UNESCO Correspondence Society, No. 1 Yurai-machi, Tokyo, Japan, expressing thanks for the response to the appeal from Japanese young people for Canadian penpals. Mr. Koshiba hopes that the friendships thus formed will be lasting.

Bandmaster Walter Dinsdale, M.P., Brandon, Man., was among the twenty-nine members of parliament who voted against the bill which they felt would make it possible for publishers to get around the bylaw against the advertising of liquor in periodicals published in Ontario. The bill, unfortunately was passed by a majority of 126.

Three visitors to Territorial Headquarters on the same day (June 15) were a former Chief Secretary of the Territory, Colonel A. Layman (R) visiting Canada from California, and Brigadier and Mrs. E. Skotnes (R) Canadian officers who have served most of their career in South Africa. They plan to return to the Union, after visiting their son in California, and also travelling to Vancouver.

MAJOR W. SPEARING (R)

A VETERAN retired officer, Major William Spearing, was promoted to Glory from hospital in Toronto, on Sunday, June 20. The Major became an officer from Bermuda, and served in corps appointments, immigration work, and with the Men's Social Service Department. Mrs. Spearing predeceased him in 1953.

A full account of the officer's career and of the funeral service will be given in a later issue of *The War Cry*.

Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Carruthers and Captain N. Jennings conducted the holiness meeting at Lakeview, Major Pindred and Major N. Pride attended the thriving "Stop 6A" outpost company meeting, where Sister Mrs. Elliott is doing an excellent work. Two additional company meetings were visited in the afternoon.

Six men cadets, with 1st-Lieut. W. Kerr, of the training college, joined forces with the Lakeview comrades in the evening, and the open-air meeting and march to the hall made an impact upon the community. God's presence was evident in the meeting and a number of persons were brought under conviction.

A SECTION FOR Youth

Why I AM A "SHEPHERD"

BY
CADET
OLIVE
MARSHALL
who was recently
commissioned as an
officer.



"HAVING been brought up in the Army and saved at the age of five years, from early childhood I looked with eagerness to the day when I would become a Salvation Army officer. However, while a corps cadet and taking an active part in the corps, I realized that if I were to become a successful leader a call of God would be necessary. At that time I promised God that I would be ready for service. Then, one day, I forgot to trust God and as I was striving to fit myself for greater service, a great fear came over me. I thought, 'I'll never be a preacher. I can't stand and speak before a group of people!' As a result of this, I began to question why I had been called. Continuous questioning on my part led me to doubt that I had ever heard the Call. But, by surrender, these doubts were overcome, and God opened the way for me to assist a corps. I thank God for the officers who gave me much-needed training. I was still determined to lead my own life, and not apply until a later season. One morning, during my private devotions, God spoke to me through a little poem. My obedience to Him and my acceptance for the 'Shepherds' Session, brought joy and satisfaction through knowing I was in His will. Those clouds of doubt have been removed, and ever have I regretted the step which I took. Today, I know that I am saved and sanctified—a 'Shepherd', called by God to seek and to save the lost. There are no disappointments to those whose will is buried in the will of God."

BY EASTERN SEAS AND WESTERN HILLS

Canadian Youth Councils 5,000 Miles Apart

AT the far east and far west boundaries of the Canadian Territory, youth councils have recently been held. The scenes of these blessing-filled occasions were Springdale and Bonavista, Nfld., and Vernon and Trail, B.C.

NEWFOUNDLAND

Delegates to the Springdale councils, which were conducted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel W. Effer, came from Triton, Pilley's Island, Brighton, Lushes Bight, Jackson's Cove, Robert's Arm, and Little Bay Islands. Travelling by small boats the youthful Salvationists joined their voices in Army choruses. A youth demonstration began the events, featuring an item by the young people of Triton Corps.

Over 200 attended the councils on Sunday, when those participating included Candidate E. Payne, of Triton, 1st-Lieut. B. Douglas, Pro-Lieut. R. Hunt, and Sr.-Captain A. Evans. Seven young people responded to the call for candidates, and many spiritual decisions were made.

The Bonavista councils were conducted by the Chancellor, Sr.-Major A. Moulton. A similar number attended here, gathering from Clarendville, Musgravetown, Lethbridge, and Catalina. A welcome was given by the school principal, Brother L. Janes, the chancellor himself having been principal of the school more than twenty years previously. Corps Cadet Magretta Earle, Major C. Patey, and Captain V. Dicks took part. At the youth demonstration on Monday night the Bonavista Band and Singing Company assisted.

BRITISH COLUMBIA

Youth councils were held in the Okanagan Valley, with Penticton, Kelowna, Vernon, and Kamloops Corps uniting. The hall at Vernon was the meeting-place for councils conducted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier R. Gage, assisted by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Major W. Lorimer.

The first session was held on Saturday afternoon, with a youth

rally that night, and councils on Sunday also. First-Lieut. D. Hill described her call to officership, three young people from Penticton sang, and Corps Cadet Joan Meger soloed. A mixed quartette from the Vernon Baptist Church, timbrelists from Penticton, and comrades from the Vernon young people's corps took part. Various others participated in the Sunday meetings. There were two seekers in the holiness gathering and also two for salvation at night. Three responded to the call for officership. An officers' instrumental quartette provided music.

Councils At Trail

The youth councils at Trail were held in the new hall. The five corps of the East and West Kootenay districts (Rossland, Trail, Nelson, Cranbrook, and Fernie) were represented. A composite band, under the leadership of Bandmasters G. Halvorsen and W. Joliffe, gave musical support. The Nelson Young People's Singing Company, directed by Mrs. T. Garnet, sang in all public meetings.

The Trail Corps provided a supper in the young people's hall, and this was followed by an open-air effort which attracted many listeners in this mining city. In the evening rally the band played the march, "Bright Crowns", and the selection "Waves of Peace". Bandmaster Halvorsen gave the euphonium solo, "The Warrior", with accompaniment by Sister N. Meecham, of Nelson. A Bible quiz was won by Corps Cadet Dolores Rich, who also soloed.

A letter from Cadet Pearl Donnelly, of the "Shepherds" Session was read on Sunday. Equal honours in a hymn-tune quiz went to Margaret Parker and Kathleen Foster. Papers were given by Bandmaster Halvorsen, Young People's Sergeant-Major B. Donnelly, and Corps Cadet D. Rich. Two comrades offered themselves for officership.

The Rossland and Trail Corps united for the Sunday morning and night gatherings. There were four seekers in these meetings. Second-Lieut. and Mrs. J. Barr were in charge of arrangements.



The Training Principal, Brigadier W. Rich, has conducted the last spiritual day for the "Shepherds" session, and a mellowing time ensued. "Dwelling in the secret place of the Most High" was the theme of the day. Many cadets took advantage of the afternoon period of sharing their inner experiences, and it was an enriching occasion. Prizes were awarded Cadets E. Ottaway, F. Day and D. Hollingworth for theses submitted entitled, "The Holy Spirit". Musical items were also provided by both men and women cadets.

A final lecture, "The Permanency of our Work", was delivered by the Commissioner. In this, he emphasized that all our work should, as far as possible, be of "bed-rock" quality. As a parting gift, the Commissioner has presented each cadet with a brochure with words of guidance for young officers as they commence their careers.

The social service brigade of cadets visited Hamilton, Ont., this week for the purpose of getting on-the-spot information of the Army's social work, and it was a rare privilege for them to inspect the new hospital and home in that city.

An outing at Niagara Falls, Ont., was a recent enjoyable feature for the "Shepherds". Transported by buses, the cadets were thrilled with the majestic scenic attractions. Comrades of the corps provided supper, and their kindness was reciprocated by the entire session presenting a blessing-laden programme in a packed hall, which was jointly chaired by Brigadier and Mrs. Rich.

All phases of the home league programme were dealt with in an "Institute" arranged by Mrs. Brigadier W. Rich and presided over by Mrs. Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel. An afternoon session concerned the theoretical aspect of the league, while the night session was of a practical nature. Visiting Officers who took part were Mrs. Lt.-Commissioner F. Ham, Mrs. Lt.-Commissioner R. Harewood, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman, Lt.-Colonel A. Fairhurst, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel W. Carruthers, Mrs. Major L. Pindred, Mrs. Sr.-Captain M. Rankin, and Mrs. Sr.-Captain E. Parr. Women members of the training staff also participated and at least one brother was represented—2nd-Lieut. J. Nelson, who spoke "From a man's viewpoint". Members of North Toronto Home League gave assistance.

Candidates Accepted For The "Soul - Winners" Session, 1954-1955



D. Kerr



I. Crewe



M. Klassen



B. Kerr



Mrs. S. Walter



S. Walter

Donald Kerr, of Vancouver, B.C., Temple, is the son of officer parents, and grew up in The Salvation Army. He was converted in a youth council, and has felt the call of God since his early teens. He has now dedicated his life fully to the service of God.

Isabelle Crewe, of Dartmouth, N.S., was born and reared in Newfoundland. She was converted in a salvation meeting in Dartmouth, and responded to God's Call in a Candidates' Sunday.

Mary Klassen, of Saskatoon, Sask., Citadel, is a product of a northern

Saskatchewan Christian home, where the family altar was a part of every day. She was converted at the age of fourteen, while attending a Bible camp. Since that time she has felt the will of God for her was complete surrender to a life of service and so, to prepare herself, she attended a Bible school. During the summer, she came in contact with The Salvation Army, and felt that this is the place of service for her.

Betty Kerr, of Uxbridge, Ont., attended the company meeting and band of love, and was converted in one of these gatherings. She felt the need for full-

time workers through the lives of devoted officers, and has dedicated herself to this work.

Mrs. Stanley Walter, of Calgary, Alta., Citadel, was born in Australia, the daughter of officers. Converted at the age of seven in a salvation meeting, she claimed the blessing of holiness in her late teens. She has felt, since childhood, that the will of God for her life was officership and she, with her husband, is dedicated to this important work.

Stanley Walter, of Calgary, Alta., Citadel, is the son of Salvationist parents and, at the age of eight years, was con-

Captain and Mrs. Frank Houston, of New Zealand, desire Canadian officer correspondents, preferably a couple trained in the *Liberty* or *Fearless* session. The address is: The Salvation Army, 39 Robertson Road, Avondale, Auckland C 3, New Zealand.

verted in a Decision Sunday meeting. He has a definite experience of holiness and, since this entire surrender, has experienced the leading of God to proclaim the message of salvation as an officer.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

PROMOTED TO GLORY—

Major Wesley Marsland (R) out of New Liskeard in 1909. From Kirkland Lake, Ont., on June 8, 1954.

COMING EVENTS

Commissioner and Mrs. Wm. R. Dalziel

Newfoundland: July 7-12 (Graduation of Nurses, Commissioning of Cadets, Congress)

The Field Secretary

Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman

Bracebridge: Sat-Sun July 3-4; *Jackson's Point: Sun July 25 and Wed Aug 11. Toronto: Wed-Mon Aug 25-Sept 6 (Bregle Institute) (*Mrs. Wiseman will accompany)

Spiritual Specials

Brigadier W. Cornick

Whitbourne: June 29-July 4

Captain E. Darby

Port Blandford: July 2-4

Hampden: Aug 5-8

Seal Cove, W.B.: Aug 10-15

Bale Verte: Aug 18-23

La Scie: Aug 25-30

PRAYER'S TREMENDOUS POWER

(Continued from page 3)

ed because they were at their wits' end. Most people pray when they get there. Some pray under the stress of an emotional mood. Nehemiah prayed all the time, all the way through, and about everything. It was so entirely his habit to pray that he became a man of power.

The habit of prayer implies a certain attitude to life. It predicates God, and recognizes His sovereign-

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ty over all. It submits all things to His will, rehearses all things in His presence, judges all things by His standard of values, and lives by faith in Him. Prayer is the essence and test of the godly life. Who can measure its influence upon mind and character, or estimate its value in practical wisdom and dexterous skill?

Prayer Helps In Labour Disputes

The Book of Nehemiah is in the Bible, and therein it is written for all to see what prayer did for the man of prayer, who wrought no miracle, but built the wall against tremendous odds. It gave him the commission and co-operation of the king, and secured him all necessary supplies. It brought him courage and sense in dealing with critics and adversaries, and it instructed him in wisdom in adjusting difficulties of labour wages. It saved him from the tricky craft of the official, and gave him sagacity to resist the cunning of the enemy. It gave him sanctuary when they invented lies and slanders about him. It armed him with faith and humour as well as with a sword and trowel. He kept his hands clean, his wits alert, his courage bright, and prayed his way through. He was sure of God; sure of the character of God, the word of God, the covenant of God. So he prayed and so he trusted; so he worked and so he prevailed.

There is nothing about which we may not pray, but prayer will not

(Continued in column 4)

War Cry Corps Increases Since Sept., 1953

Dartmouth, N.S.	250
Kitchener, Ont.	185
Yarmouth, N.S.	180
Victoria, B.C.	100
Hamilton 1, Ont.	100
Halifax Citadel, N.S.	75
Kitsilano, B.C.	75
Cornwall, Ont.	70
Bonavista, Nfld.	65
Vancouver Temple	60
North Vancouver, B.C.	55
Sault Ste. Marie 1, Ont.	55
Calgary Citadel, Alta.	50
Fort Erie, Ont.	50
St. Thomas, Ont.	50
Stratford, Ont.	50
Vancouver Heights	50
Woodstock, Ont.	50
Harbour Light, Vancouver, B.C.	50
Dovercourt, Toronto, Ont.	50
London L.O.M., Ont.	50
Long Branch, Ont.	50
Oshawa, Ont.	45
Sudbury, Ont.	45
Bedford Park, Toronto, Ont.	45
High River, Alta.	40
Midland, Ont.	40
Thorold, Ont.	40
Calgary Men's Social Service Dept.	35
Guelph, Ont.	35
London East, London, Ont.	35
Oakville, Ont.	35
Olds, Alta.	35
Sault Ste. Marie 2, Ont.	35
Park Extension (Mtl.)	35
Ellice Ave., Winnipeg, Man.	30
Bonavista, Nfld.	30
Botwood, Nfld.	30
Portage La Prairie, Man.	30
Oak Street, London, Ont.	30
Port Alberni, B.C.	30
Hespeler, Ont.	25
Barrie, Ont.	25
Coleman, Alta.	25
Fernie, B.C.	25
High River, Alta.	25
Jane St., Toronto	25
Kentville, N.S.	25
Lisgar St., Toronto	25
Liverpool, N.S.	25
Medicine Hat, Alta.	25
Parliament St., Tor.	25
Trall, B.C.	25
Windsor Citadel, Ont.	25
Woodbine, Toronto	25
Listowel, Ont.	25
Drumheller, Alta.	20
Rowntree, Toronto, Ont.	20
Cobalt-Haileybury	20
Dawson Creek, B.C.	20
Belleville, Ont.	20
Earls Court, Toronto	20
Grandview, Vancouver, B.C.	20
Newmarket, Ont.	20
Port Arthur, Ont.	20
Regina Men's Social	20
St. James, Winnipeg	20
Weston, Winnipeg	20
East Toronto, Toronto, Ont.	17
Kitsilano, Vancouver, B.C.	15
Newton, B.C.	15
Fort William, Ont.	15
Owen Sound, Ont.	15
Bridgeview, N.S.	15
Brock Ave., Toronto	15
Collingwood, Ont.	15
Fairfield, Hamilton	15
Hanna, Alta.	15
Kirkland Lake, Ont.	15
Moncton, N.B.	15
Port Hope, Ont.	15
Selkirk, Man.	15
Shelburne, N.S.	15
Springhill, N.S.	15
Swift Current, Sask.	15
South Vancouver	15
Adelaide St., Nfld.	15
Winnipeg Citadel, Man.	15
Whitney Pier, N.S.	15
Corner Brook, Nfld.	13
Triton, Nfld.	13
Chance Cove, Nfld.	11
Paris, Ont.	11
Argyle St., Hamilton	10
Buchans, Nfld.	10
Chilliwack, B.C.	10
Fenelon Falls, Ont.	10
Fort William, Ont.	10
Glace Bay, N.S.	10
Greenwood, Toronto	10
Halifax, N.S.	10
Kamsack, Sask.	10
Lloydminster, Sask.	10
New Glasgow, N.S.	10
Napanee, Ont.	10
Parrsboro, N.S.	10
Penticton, B.C.	10
Petrolia, Ont.	10
Rowntree, Toronto	10
North Battleford, Sask.	10

St. Catharines, Ont.	10
Strathroy, Ont.	10
The Pas, Man.	10
Westville, N.S.	10
Woodstock, N.B.	10
Port Arthur, Ont.	10
St. James, Winnipeg, Man.	10
Liverpool, N.S.	10
Trenton, Nfld.	10
Byng Ave., Toronto	10
Newmarket, Ont.	10
Byersville, Ont.	10
Gravenhurst, Ont.	10
Seal Cove, Nfld.	9
Lethbridge, B.B., Nfld.	9
St. Anthony, Nfld.	8
Junction Brook, Nfld.	8
Eventide Home, Saskatchewan (Men's)	7
Channel, Nfld.	6
Nanaimo, B.C.	5
Barton St., Hamilton	5
Carleton Place, Ont.	5
Chatham, Ont.	5
Clareville, Nfld.	5
Deer Lake, Nfld.	5
Elleston, Nfld.	5
Greens Harbour, Nfld.	5
Men's Social Service, Saskatoon, Sask.	5
Noranda, Que.	5
North Toronto	5
Oak St., London	5
Port Arthur Men's Social, Ont.	5
Uxbridge, Ont.	5
Vancouver III, B.C.	5
Creston, Nfld.	5
Westville, N.S.	5
Bale Verte, Nfld.	4
Carbonear, Nfld.	4
Change Island, Nfld.	4
Creston, Nfld.	4
Humbermouth, Nfld.	4
Glenwood, Nfld.	4
Little Bay, Nfld.	4
Little Burnt Island, Nfld.	4
Winterton, Nfld.	4
Wingham, Ont.	4
Hickman's Harbour	3
South Dildo, Nfld.	3
Campbellton, Nfld.	2
Carmanville, Nfld.	2
Dildo, Nfld.	2
Salt Pond, Nfld.	2
Whitebourne, Nfld.	2
Lower Island Cove, Nfld.	2
Little Bay Islands, Nfld.	2

WE ARE LOOKING FOR YOU

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

Two dollars should, where possible, be sent with inquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

CHALUPA, Josef. Born at Prague, Czechoslovakia, August 28th, 1918. Mechanical Engineer. Slim build; 5 ft. 11 in. in height. Friends in England enquiring.

CHERRETT, Ralph. Born in England May 31st, 1911. Came to Canada in November, 1926. Sailor by occupation. Father is very anxious.

COPE, Gertrude Annie. Born at Balsall Heath, Birmingham, England, about 1895. 5 ft. 3 in. in height. Fair complexion. Dressmaker by occupation. Was in Windsor, Ontario, when last heard from. Sought in connection with the estate of her father.

DONNLEY, Ruby. About 50 years of age; was at one time a Salvationist in Toronto, may still be in the Toronto district. Brother William making the enquiry.

HURLEY, Mrs. Olga Helen (nee Tofar). Left Simcoe, Ontario, about seven years ago, believed to be in the Toronto area. Aged mother very anxious for news.

JOHNSON, Nils Gustav. Born in Alingsas, Sweden, October 10, 1901. Came to Canada in 1924. When last heard from was in Alberta. Sought in connection with an inheritance.

RICHARDS, Mrs. Florence Eugenie (nee Brown). About 60 years of age. Wife of Ernest Richards. Lived for a number of years in Toronto. Also lived on Windsor Avenue in Windsor, Ontario. Then known as Flora Buckley. Twenty-five dollars reward for particulars of her whereabouts. Sought in connection with an estate.

TURNER, Alfred William. Born in England in 1900. Occupation lumberjack. When last heard from in 1952 he was at Rolphston, Ontario. Brother Joseph is making enquiry.

(Continued from column 1)

avail if it is a mere whim or an idle wish. Nehemiah prayed over his work, but he made it his business to know all about the things of which he prayed. His work prospered because he "worked at his work". It is no use to pray about work and then neglect it for lack of courage, efficiency, and sense.

Prayer gives vision in the secret place, intelligence in work, sense in judgment, courage in temptation, tenacity in adversity, and a joyous assurance in the will of God. A weaver who prayed over his work, as Nehemiah prayed over his, came to be known as the man who wove every yard of cloth for the Lord Jesus Christ. He never made a fortune but his work prospered, and his character was of rare worth. Every task and every duty may be sanctified in the Word of God and in prayer. The prayer-life in which there are no miracles may be the greatest miracle of all.

The secret of life is in the secret place where God waits. Even to those to whom privacy is impossible there is a sanctuary of the soul into which they can withdraw. I want to bear my witness to the priceless value of the habit of secret prayer. There is nothing about which I do not pray. I go over all my life in the presence of God. All my problems are solved there. All questions of liberty as well as duty are settled there. I seek counsel of God, and submit all things to the judgment of God. The sanctuary of my soul is there.

The WAR CRY

Official organ of The Salvation Army in Canada and Bermuda. William Booth, Founder; Wilfred Ritchie, General; William R. Dalziel, Territorial Commander. International Headquarters, Denmark Hill, London; Territorial Headquarters, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.

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FOR YOUR LISTENING PLEASURE

Records That Merit a Place In Your Collection

M.F. 360—Let Songs Abound (Suite) (Major C. Skinner) (two sides). International Staff Band.

M.F. 361—The Awakeners (words by General Albert Orsborn; music by Eric Ball). Harlesden and Hanwell Songster Brigades, accompanied by Brass Ensemble, conducted by Songster-Leader Samuel Hooper (two parts).

M.F. 362—This is the Day that the Lord hath made (words by Senior-Major Lillian Mullens; music by Brigadier Grant). Harlesden and Hanwell Songster Brigades, accompanied by Brass Ensemble, conducted by composer. (Two parts).

M.F. 363—Grant us Thy Peace (words by Senior-Major Mrs. Mawby; music by Bandmaster G. Marshall). Harlesden Songster Brigade, conducted by Brigadier Fred Grant. Jesus Speaks (words by Major Windybank), Scottish Air. By Hanwell Songster Brigade, conducted by Songster-Leader S. F. Hooper.

M.F. 364—Gospel Story (Selection) Second-Lieutenant J. D. Goffin (two sides). International Staff Band.

M.F. 365—Christmas Joy (March) (Erik Leidzen). Reverse side: Love's Immortal Token (Werner, arr. Major C. Skinner). I.S.B.

M.F. 366—Songs of Childhood. (a) "Let us with a glad some mind"; (b) "There's a Friend for little children"; (c) "Loving Shepherd of Thy sheep." Reverse side: In the King's Service (March). Cambridge Heath Band.

M.F. 367—Victorious (March). Cambridge Heath Band. Alleluja (Cornet Solo) Deputy-Bandmaster Handscombe, accompanied by Cambridge Heath Band.

M.F. 368—Constant Trust (Selection) (Parts 1 and 2). Cambridge Heath Band.

M.F. 369—Dovercourt Citadel—March—I.S.B.; Exultation—March—I.S.B.

M.F. 370—Jerusalem—Selection—I.S.B.; King of Kings—part one—I.S.B.

M.F. 371—King of Kings—part two—I.S.B.; King of Kings—part three—I.S.B.

M.F. 372—The Carolers (March). Tottenham Band. Christmas Carols—O Come Immanuel, We Three Kings of Orient Are, Ding Dong Merrily on High.

M.F. 373—By Love Compelled—Selection—Parts 1 and 2—Tottenham Band.

M.F. 374—Army of the Brave—Parts 1 and 2—Tottenham Band.

M.F. 375—Scottish Gems—Selection—Parts 1 and 2—Edinburgh Gorgie Band.

M.F. 376—The Young Salvationist—March—Edinburgh Gorgie Band; Martyn Hymn Tune Arrangement—Edinburgh Gorgie Band.

M.F. 377—Silver Hill—Meditation—Parts 1 and 2—Edinburgh Gorgie Band.

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Tidings from the Territory

Pond, Nfld. (Sr.-Major E. H. Keats) celebrated its forty-sixth anniversary. A supper was held in school-room, with a cake donated by Mrs. J. Lewis. The candles lit by the oldest soldier pre-Quartermaster A. Rideout, and out by the three youngest soldiers recently enrolled. Proceeds of anniversary event were for the hall.

Westminster, B.C. (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. C. Gillingham). Souls been born again in the meet-seven seekers surrendering on Sunday. On Saturday night, who had been a backslider for 7 years came back to God. Cadet Guardian R. Raffle led ent gathering, assisted by Corps ts Louise Gibson, Valerie re, and other young people. Tuesday fellowship meetings are ng of blessing.

ton, Nfld. (Sr.-Captain and A. Evans, Captain C. Tucker). cent weeks this corps has ex-nced a glorious revival. Thirty-nior seekers were registered, ding four married couples. ings were held practically every t for three weeks. The whole nunity has been stirred. One it weekend was a time of re- ng that will not soon be for- n. The Sunday morning march the largest ever seen in the ory of many present. There been twenty-eight seekers ng the young people as well.

gina, Sask., Citadel (Sr.-Captain Mrs. J. Robertson). For weeks prayer has ascended Heaven- l, particularly for those still in - teens. On a recent night a i Mercy-Seat proved beyond a ow of doubt that God answers er. It was not an easy victory. n was determined to maintain hold on those under conviction ie meeting, but a prayer ring of rades and a persistent holding- till victory came, brought the red result. In addition to a e number in the younger age ket, there were one or two ely seekers.

Barrie, Ont. (Sr.-Major and Mrs. J. Mills) was visited by the Trade Secretary and Mrs. Sr.-Major C. Hiltz. A jail service was held, and there were three seekers in the holiness gathering. The Sunday night rally was broadcast, local comrades assisting. Two boys sought the Lord during Corps Cadet Sunday meetings. Home league members entertained the cradle roll mothers recently, when the infant son of a home league member was dedicated.

New Aberdeen, N.S. (Sr.-Major and Mrs. A. Rideout). The fifty-first anniversary of the corps was celebrated recently. The songster brigade participated in a meeting at the General Hospital Annex. Major W. Slous, of Glace Bay, was the speaker in the holiness gathering, and Sr.-Captain and Mrs. R. Hollman, of Sydney, conducted the salvation rally. A "free-and-easy" meeting was held in the afternoon. The evenings of the anniversary week featured a corps programme, anniversary supper, corps birthday party, and a public salvation meeting conducted by the youth group. The cake was cut by the oldest soldier, Sister Mrs. J. Holland. Retired Bandmaster G. Pippy gave a talk on the history of the corps. Films were shown by Major Slous.

Two young Canadian officers recently took part in weekend events at International Falls, Minn. They were 1st-Lieut. E. Brown, of the North Winnipeg, Man., Corps and 2nd-Lieut. A. Peat, of Fort Frances, Ont. First-Lieut. G. Hogg is the commanding officer of the United States corps.

When I am asked to exercise my vote as a member of the House of Commons, to say that we shall legalize that which has brought the misery to the human race which games of chance and lotteries have, I propose to exercise my vote against any such thing.—Viscount Bennett, when Prime Minister of Canada.

Difficulties are the lot of all men. The Salvation Army has been cradled in difficulties.—The Founder.

HELPING FIRE VICTIMS



BRINGING HELP to fire victims at Jasper, near Smith's Falls, Ont., the Army supplied the truck-load of furniture shown above. Two children lost their lives in the blaze. The parents and six other children were given lodging for the night by Sr.-Captain V. Greenwood, of Smith's Falls, who later secured another house for them. Shown with the supplies are the Public Relations Representative, Major A. Hill; the Superintendent of Grace Hospital, Brigadier Ida Ellis; and the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel A. Keith. Grace Hospital, Ottawa, supplied the bedding and blankets.

SIMCOE'S SEVENTY YEARS

SEVENTY years of unbroken Christian witness and service by the Simcoe, Ont., Corps were celebrated recently, under the direction of the Corps Officers, Sr.-Captain and Mrs. W. Shaver. The first event was a festival given by the Brantford, Ont., Corps Band (Bandmaster G. Homewood). Mr. W. Ross was the chairman; the anniversary cake was cut by Dr. Dorothea Macdougall.

Sunday's meetings were piloted by Sr.-Major and Mrs. B. Meakings, of Brantford, with the Woodstock, Ont., Songster Brigade (Leader S. Cracknell) providing the music. The Brantford quartette also took part during the Sunday.

Branch 79, Canadian Legion Ladies' Auxiliary, attended the holiness meeting during which Mrs. Sr.-Captain Shaver dedicated six children. A citizens' rally was held in the afternoon, when Mayor J. Jackson and civic officials attended. Greetings were spoken on behalf of the town, a service club, and other groups. A feature of the occasion was the presentation of a tenor

horn, toward which the Town of Simcoe had made a substantial donation, in recognition of the Army's work in operating the transient labour hostel during the past two years. The Simcoe High School Band also took part.

In the gathering at night there was one seeker. An after-church

HINTS TO CORRESPONDENTS

Corps correspondents are asked to note the following requirements when reporting for THE WAR CRY:

Reports must be despatched promptly. The report of an event which occurred on April 24 was received on June 2, which meant it would appear in the issue dated June 12! An understanding of this situation will save disappointment.

vesper programme was given by the Simcoe Corps Band (Bandmaster F. Johnston), the Woodstock Songster Brigade, and the Brantford quartette.



CUTTING THE CAKE at Simcoe, Ont., during the seventieth anniversary celebrations. Left to right: Sr.-Major B. Meakings, Mrs. Sr.-Captain W. Shaver, Dr. D. Macdougall, W. Ross, and Sr.-Captain Shaver.

After The Cross The Crown



Brother George Tame, of Gladstone Avenue Corps, Ottawa, had been a soldier and bandsman in The Salvation Army since 1905. From 1913 he had served God faithfully.

he funeral service was conducted the Commanding Officer, Captain C. Boorman, with Retired Bandmaster O. Gage paying tribute. At memorial service the eldest ghter, Major D. Tame, spoke of influence in the home. Two er daughters also survive.

Brother Peter Watkins, of Salt id, Nfld., was the oldest soldier the corps, being seventy-three rs of age. He had been a faith- soldier for over half a century, ays ready to give his testimony. he funeral service was conducted the Commanding Officer, Sr.- or E. Abbott, Pastor Laite, of

the Pentecostal Church, took part. Brother Watkins is survived by his wife, a son, Bandsman Victor, and three daughters.

Sister Mrs. Douglas Moodie, of Victoria, B.C., has been promoted to Glory following a prolonged illness. When a young girl in Edinburgh, Scotland, she became interested in The Salvation Army and, for over half a century, had been a soldier in its ranks. Forty-two of these years were spent at Victoria Citadel, where she was an active member of the home league, and also a faithful worker in the league of mercy until ill health made further ministry impossible. During her illness, several months were spent in hospital, yet she never failed to witness for her Master. In spite of intense suffering, she lived happily and died triumphantly.

The funeral and memorial services were conducted by the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Major W. Oakley, tributes being paid to her life of devoted service. She is survived by her husband, two sons, and two daughters.



BARRIE, Ont. — CKBR (1230 kilos.) "Sunday Evening at the Citadel." The last Sunday of each month from 7.00 p.m. to 8.15 p.m.

BOWMANVILLE, Ont. — CKLB (1240 kilos.) Each Sunday at 8.15 a.m., "showers of blessing".

BRANTFORD, Ont. — CKPC (1380 kilos.) Every Sunday from 9.30 to 10 a.m., (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

BRANDON, Man. — CKX (1150 kilos.) First Sunday each month; holiness meeting.

BROCKVILLE, Ont. — CFJR Each Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast featuring the young people of the corps.

CAMPBELLTON, N.B. — CKNB (950 kilos.) Each Sunday morning from 8.45 to 9 o'clock (A.T.). "Your Daily Meditation," conducted by the corps officer.

CHATHAM, Ont. — CFCC (630 kilos.) A broadcast by the Citadel Corps from 1.30 to 2.00 p.m. (E.T.), on alternate Sundays. Every Tuesday, 9.00 a.m.



Heard Over Nearly Seventy Canadian Stations
A Weekly Half-Hour Radio Broadcast for Your Inspiration
Consult local schedules for day and hour

Fifteen minutes devotional period conducted by the corps officer.

EDMONTON, Alta. — CKUA (580 kilos.) "The Salvation Army Gospel Hour." Each Sunday from 5.00 to 5.30 p.m. A devotional period by Edmonton Citadel.

GRAND FALLS, Nfld. — CBT (1350 kilos.) Every fourth Sunday; 11 a.m. holiness meeting.

KENTVILLE, N.S. — CKEN (1490 kilos.) Each Tuesday night at 8 p.m., "The Sweetest Story Ever Heard."

KIRKLAND LAKE, Ont. — CJKL (560 kilos.) "Blessed Assurance," a devotional programme conducted by the Corps Officer, each Sunday from 9.30 to 10.00 a.m.

NORANDA, Que. — CKRN (1400 kilos.) First Sunday of each month; 11.15 a.m. to 12 noon, holiness meeting.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. — CHVC (1600 kilos.) One Sunday a month holiness meeting broadcast from the citadel at 11.00 a.m.

OSHAWA, Ont. — CKLB (1240 kilos.) "Serenade in Silver," a recorded programme of Salvation Army music and song each Saturday at 7.00 p.m.

OTTAWA, Ont. — CBO — "Morning Devotions" every second Friday from 8.15 to 8.30 a.m., conducted by various officers of the city.

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. — CHEX (1430 kilos.) Each Sunday from 7.00 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. — CKPG (850 kilos.) Each Sunday from 2 to 2.30 p.m. "Radio Sunday School of Northern B.C." A programme especially designed for children isolated from regular church or Sunday school attendance. Conducted by the corps officers, assisted by the singing company.

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. — CFPR (1240 kilos.) Each Sunday at 7.30 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. — CJON (930 kilos.) "The Gospel Hour" each Sunday from 10 p.m. to 10.30 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. — CJON (930 kilos.) Sunday at 9.30 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. — VOXM (590 kilos.) "Music with a Message" by the St. John's Citadel Band each Sunday from 4.30 to 5 p.m.

VANCOUVER, B.C. — CKWX (980 kilos.) Each Sunday from 8.05 a.m. to 8.30 a.m.

WINDSOR, N.S. — CFAB (1450 kilos.) Each Tuesday at 8 p.m.

WINGHAM, Ont. — CKNX (930 kilos.) Every Friday, 10.30 to 11.00 a.m. "The Salvation Army Broadcast."

WOODSTOCK, Ont. — CKOG (1340 kilos.) Each Sunday from 8.05 a.m. to 8.30 a.m.

It will be helpful if those responsible for radio broadcasts will check the foregoing list for their items and inform the Editor immediately of any discrepancy or cessation of broadcast.

GEORGIAN BAY CORPS STIRRED

By the Visit of the Territorial Commander and
Mrs. Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel

A NUMBER of flourishing corps cluster in the peninsula that lies between Georgian Bay and Lake Huron—in the Northern Ontario Division—and these all felt the invigorating influence of a flying visit from the Commissioner. Meetings were held at five corps, but others sent representative officers and comrades, so that a large part of the division felt the impact.

The Commissioner was accompanied by Mrs. Dalziel and Sr.-Captains K. Rawlins and E. Parr, all of whom took active part, the two Captains providing their always acceptable soprano cornet and piano accordion duets in all meetings.

Saturday night, the Commissioner was introduced to an audience that packed the Collingwood Hall by the Divisional Commander, Sr.-Major F. Moulton, and from the beginning to the end an enjoyable and helpful meeting ensued at this united rally. The Owen Sound Band had journeyed to be present, and their musical help was much appreciated, as were the selections by the Collingwood Songster Brigade. Souls surrendered following the Commissioner's earnest Bible message.

Sunday morning, the divisional centre of Orillia was the venue, and another uplifting gathering took place. An interesting feature of this meeting was the presence of members of the Kiwanis Club, with their families. The meeting was on the theme of "Family Worship", and it made a valuable contribution to the "Family Year" programme. Again, the leader delivered a stimulating Bible address.

Bracebridge was the scene of the citizens' rally in the afternoon, when another large audience rallied. Judge D. C. Thomas, the District Judge, presided and paid warm tributes to the work of the Army. The Territorial Commander held the attention of those present with his informative address, "Standards of Strength in National Life".

The salvation meeting was held at Parry Sound, when the local musical forces supplied accompaniment

and selections. Mayor Aubrey Miller was present throughout, and brought greetings from the municipality. The Commissioner's Bible lesson was productive of much conviction in hearts of believer and unsaved. There were five seekers at the Mercy-Seat.

Monday night brought to a close a busy, profitable weekend spent in the service of the Lord. Huntsville was the scene of the final event, and an encouraging audience gathered at Trinity United Church. Mayor Robert Leigh brought greetings and spoke highly of the work of the organization. Ministers of various churches were also present.

Mrs. Commissioner Dalziel presented the Home League Advance Flag to the Kirkland Lake Home League, and there was hearty applause for this comparatively small corps in its making the greatest progress for the year.

Prior to the night meeting, an officers' council—held in the afternoon with all the officers from the Georgian Bay district—proved of spiritual enrichment.

New National Headquarters

"WHAT is the Army going to do with the old building on Albert Street?" a Toronto gentleman enquired recently.

"It is gone," was the answer, "and the new building is on its way up."

But, more correctly, it is on its way down—at least the front part of it is, which is designed to carry the weight of ten storeys of brick and stone. The steam-shovel is still digging, digging, digging. It must be nearly fifty feet down—a blue-grey wet mud and never a rock or stone to be seen. "Muddy York" (a nickname for Toronto) was right!

The area under the auditorium seems to have found its level, and substantial walls are raising their heads above the street on the north and west sides. Devoted "sidewalk supervisors" peer through every gap!

HOME LEAGUE LEADERS' CONFERENCE

Addressed By
Territorial Commander and Mrs.
Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel

OVER 130 delegates from the Toronto, Mid-Ontario and London-Windsor Divisions gathered at Jackson's Point camp to take part in the annual home league leaders' conference.

Weather and camp facilities were of the best, and the blessing, profit and pleasure experienced during the past seven years were surpassed. The Territorial President, Mrs. Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, presided over the welcome meeting, when the Territorial Commander gave a stirring message on family responsibilities.

During the meeting, Mrs. Dalziel presented the Territorial Flag that had been awarded to the Oshawa Home League, the largest league in the territory with a progressive programme. The Divisional Secretaries—Mrs. Lt.-Colonel W. Caruthers, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel F. Merrett and Mrs. Sr.-Major H. Roberts (representing Mrs. Brigadier A. Dixon) introduced their respective delegates.

The Territorial President also gave helpful addresses at the commencement of the morning forums. Each day's proceedings commenced with deeply devotional periods, when individual prayers and testimonies, as well as inspirational talks brought blessing.

A wide variety of handicraft classes was held, and a culinary demonstration on wedding catering was given by Mrs. Katherine Hawkes, of Kingston. Mrs. Major E. Nesbitt gave a demonstration and a talk on home-nursing.

The articles donated and exhibited in the camp contests for needlework, hobbycrafts, candy, cookies, etc., showed a fine standard of workmanship, also the generosity of the donors and a praise-worthy missionary interest. Mrs. Dalziel opened the sale following the exhibition, and a substantial sum was realized, which will be used for missionary projects, including the East Africa building scheme at Dar-es-Salaam.

Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman gave an interesting talk on the four-fold aspect of home league activity, and made other contributions to the camp programme. Mrs. Lt.-Commissioner R. Harewood joined the conference for the last day's meetings, and the Chief Secretary journeyed from Toronto to preside over the happy variety programme arranged by the delegates on the Thursday evening, when Mrs. Harewood presented eighteen prizes won at the contests previously mentioned.

The camp was directed by the Territorial Secretary, Lt.-Colonel A. Fairhurst.

The laying of the corner-stone of the new National Headquarters building will be performed in a few months time by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel. The opening is now scheduled to take place during 1955.

Honour certificates, recognizing a gift of \$50 or more, have been given to twenty-eight officers and soldiers, who have contributed to the fund. A former Canadian officer, now living in the United States, has also sent a contribution.

The contract for construction of the new National Headquarters building was let for just under \$1,500,000. This is considerably below the figure anticipated and well below the tenders received from some contractors. Architects' fees, demolition costs, furniture and equipment will add to this probably another \$250,000.

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